Waro Morning Aews

LUSITANIA MATTER INDEPENDENTS FEAR NOW BELIEVED ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROAD TO SETTLEMENT WATER OPPOSITION

WHILE GERMANY WILL NOT AD-MIT ILLEGALITY OF ACT, SUB-STITUTED PHRASE APPARENT-LY COVERS ALL PRINCIPLES

SAYS KILLING WITHOUT INTENT OPPOSITE VIEW TAKEN BY MANY

Destruction of Cunard Liner an Act of Reprisal Which It Is Agreed Should Not Be Applied to Neutrals-Readiness Expressed to Co-operate With U. S. in Efforts for Freedom of Seas.

ing to incorporate in the tentative steamship traffic in 1909 that the Phildraft of the Lusitania agreement the adelphia and Gulf line, organized in Berlin fereign office has substituted a Philadelphia to handle freight between phrase which certain high authorities gulf ports and the Atlantic seaboard status of the negotiations consider covers all the principles involved in the celvership, according to testimony of

the killing of Americans in the Lusi- the Panama canal act. liner was an act of reprisal and the Gulf line and was its first president

munication from Germany, approaches nearer the desires of the United States witness against the application. than any yet submitted with authority

Secretary Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, met quite informally in the Metropolitan club here today. They talked for a short time. Although it was not disclosed just what was said, there was no intimation that the ambassador had be impossible to get a dollar to oppose informed that he might have to communicate with his government on lantic and gulf ports, but that if the Secretary Lansing and Count Von

th of settlement were obtained to-th. The agreement is prefaced with Prior to the form the statement that submarine warfare in the North Sea was inaugurated by Germany in retaliation for what she regarded as the "illegal" British block
New York and Baltimore TransportaNew York and Baltimore TransportaNew York and Baltimore Transportalegal" British block ade under the orders in council. It tion company, in which he was interthen states that the method of conducting submarine warfare in the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the Southern Pacific the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active and the North Sea has been modified on active count of the friendship Germany has ment, Mr. Groves explained, the goods for the United States and because of went on one bill of lading and the the fact that American lives have been two companies split the profits. The lost. Germany says that the killing witness said he demanded and got an of Americans was not intended because increase in the share of profits turned reprisals should not be applied to neu-over to his company. This led to a

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WEATHER



VOLUNTARY FORECAST.

By Isider Block, D. O. S., F. R. Met. S., Optician and Meteorologist.

insettled, probably rain; colder. The above farecast is based on a low ssure area, the dividing line of which sses by Waco. This accounts for the settled forecast. The low pressureing followed by a high, will give colder ather today or Monday.

Local Readings. eading for the twenty-four hours end-at 7 o'clock last night: Maximum perature 52 at 5 p. m.; minimum 47 ure 52 at 5 p. m.; minimum 47 n.; tyrometer 30; humidity .50; miles, highest 18 miles an hour

PHILADELPHIAN TESTIFIES RAIL ROAD KEPT COMPETING LINE FROM GETTING SHIPS TO OP. ERATE FROM ATLANTIC TO

Representatives of Galveston, San Francisco, Baltimore, Boston and New Orleans Favor Continuance of Road's Ownership of Morgan Steamship Line, Claiming Rate Suits Them

New York, Feb. 5.-The Southern word "illegal" in a tenta- hearing on the application of the

Frederick Groves of Philadelphia the destruction of the Cunard who promoted the Philadelphia and German government agrees that re- testified that his company had rates prisals should not be applied to neu- with the Pennsylvania railroad and railroads in the southwest and was of From various official quarters to- fered a large amount of freight, but night came information that the out-look is promising for an early settlement. It was indicated that the tentative form of settlement which, should it prove acceptable to the United States will be embodied in a formal communication from Grand c

"The Southern Pacific hounded us and crippled us in every way," he tes

nmunicate with his government on subject again. In fact the amassador seemed extraordinarily opti-istic at the conclusion of the talk.

The cardinal points of the tentative rm of settlement were chicagon in a settlement were chicagon in the Morgan line the field would be attractive and profitable, resulting in greater development of water traffic

Prior to the formation of the Philtrals and in addition to expressing re- quarrel during which the Southern Pagret for the loss of neutral lives, as-cific put on so-called fighting ships to compete with New York and Ealtimore. It was then he organized the Philadelphia and Gulf line, he admit-

> Cross-examined, Mr. Groves was unable to name any individual repre-sentative of the Southern Pacific who tried to prevent, as he had charged, the raising of subscriptions to form the Philadelphia and Gulf line. His information regarding the impossibility of getting ships came from his broker, he said, and he admitted he had not tried to buy vessels from the control of the control of

W. M. Harrison of Philadelphia, secretary of the Delaware Traffic association, asked that the Morgan line and the Southern Pacific be divorced so that Philadelphia can "get the benefit of free competition."
Representatives of Galveston, San

Francisco, Baltimore, Boston and New Orleans favored a continuation of the road's ownership. W. H. Chandle, manager of the traffic bureau of the Boston chamber of commerce, said a separation would be against the interests of New England shippers, as the attitude of the Southern Pacific Attorney General Rice would not say the New York rate

of the New Orleans traffic bureau, de-clared that any interference with the They went to their respective homes road's control "would be little short of a calamity," but that an alleged discrimination in rates unfavorable to New Orleans should be remedied." He this city and Newport, was shot fatalrate question.

Ownership Question Not Yet Decided

Appam brought into Hampton Roads by a German prize crew may remain quarrels growing out of his alleged at an open issue until the end of the war tentions to Miss Burger and other with the ship meantime held in the women. Separation suits were pend-custody of American officials at Newing and the state claimed that Mrs.

Government Forecast.

Ington, Feb. 5.—Forecast of the claims are being considered by the claims are being considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home tonight said she had been considered by the state department and the neutrality home. to Texas: Sunday cloudy, colder; vave in northwest portion; temperawill fall 30 degrees or more; Monair.
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Ify to American ports and declares that they "may freely be carried out that they "may freely be carried out culmination of a series of misfortunes which had clouded her life.

"I am home again," she said, "with my children and I hope to be allowed to remain in peace to devote the rest of my life to their welfare."

Jury Acquits Mrs. Mohr But Convicts Negroes of Murder



Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mohr. Settom, left to right: Henry Spellman, Cecil Victor Brown and George W Heglis.

Again in Ottawa

section of the parliament building and

By the Associated Press.

Parliament Building

containing descrip-

By the Associated Press. Providence, R. I., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Ellzabeth F. Mohr was acquitted today by Fire Breaks Out a jury in the superior court of a charge of having instigated the mur-H. Spellman, negroes who were ac-

Mrs. Mohr swooned while the fore-man was announcing the verdicts. Her head dropped forward and she was slipping from her chair when her attorneys grasped and supported her

torneys grasped and supported her quickly extinguished while a court officer rushed for a glass damage was caused. her quickly extinguished. Little additional of water.

The alarm was turned in from the By the Associated Press.

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Newport News, Va

"Is there any other charge against these defendants?" inquired Judge Stearns.

"There is, your honor," replied Attorney General Rice, "but Mrs. Mohr is on bail on the other charge."

"The defendants, Brown and Spellman, are committed without bail," said the court, "and Mrs. Mohr is discharged from custody on this verdict."

The other charge against Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes is that they com-

was shot while riding with Dr. Mohr on the night he was attacked. Brown and Spellman are accused of actually firing the shots at Miss Burger, while Mrs. Mohr is charged with being an accessory before the fact.

Mrs. Mohr apparently was in a stupor when the foreman pronounced the words/"not guilty." She recovered quickly, however. Newspaper men began to surround her, but were told by her counsel, John J. Fitzgerald, that she was not in any condition to talk. she was not in any condition to talk. "The fight has only begun," was the comment of Wm. H. Lewis, counsel for

the New York rate.

Theodore C. Brent, general manager trial began January 10, and the jury

asked that the commission have hear- ly on the evening of August 31, 1915 gs in New Orleans to consider the as he was sitting in his stalled auto mobile in a lonely spot in Barrington George W. Healis, the negro chauffeur, made a confession in which he alleged Mrs. Mohr had agreed to pay him, Brown and Spellman, five thou-sand dollars if they would murder her

The police also claimed that the other two negroes made confessions which were subsequently repudiated. Healis Washington, Feb. 5.—The question of ownership of the British steamship came a witness for the state. Dr. and Mrs. Mohr had been living

apart for two years as a result of Mohr sought her husband's death for

Mrs. Mohr after returning to her

SAYS GENERAL WOOD

ARMY OFFICER PROMISESS PEO-PLE OF ISLAND CITY WILL REC-OMMEND EXPENDITURES AT THAT CITY TO COST SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Least 300 Volunteers for Proposed Camp," He Declares-After Day at Fortifications, General Leaves for Points in Florida.

in Galveston this afternoon for the He said the entire town will be inun-purpose of inspecting the forts here. dated by morning. The people were cost several hundred thousand dollars.

ships of the navies of the world make it mighty necessary that guns of equal efficiency and range be installed at the land fortifications. These changes and swam to the depot platform and esimprovements are necessary for ade-

"I am very glad indeed to learn that fore another the people of the South are interested rescue him." preparedness as evidenced by the ire to start a military camp for the training of civilians in the art of by the Asso

shortly before noon today from New Orleans. He spent all of the afternoon inspecting the forts here, and cused of the actual killing, were found guilty. The jury reported at 6:07 Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5.—A flash of noon inspecting the forts o'clock, after having been out since flame from the ruins of the central left this evening for Florida.

Brought to Shore

Newport News, Va., Feb. 5.—One hundred and fifty-three bags of first-persons in the town. class mail from the British steamer Appam; brought here by a German Appam, brought here by a certain prize crew, were forwarded today for shipment from New York to England and France. What disposition will be and France. What disposition will be tonight said immediate aid is needed to a certain tonight said immediate aid is needed. made of the parcel post on the Appam

Lieutenant Berg, commander of the at a local pier. Both requests were referred to Washington.

Several mild cases of malaria have developed among the Germans on the

Appam and the commander was given nedicine and other necessaries.

Antonio Scotti Is III.

GALVESTON DEFENSES CLARENDON—ARKANSAS CITY SHOULD BE IMPROVED CLARENDON—ARKANSAS CITY BOTH INUNDATED BY FLOODS

White River Levee Breaks, but Most of Citizens Except Those Working Had Been Removed to Places of Safety-Messenger Boy Drowned in Main Street of Arkansas City.

APPROVES TRAINING CAMP PLAN SEVERAL COUNTIES COVERED WITH WATER

Will Be Lobsters if You Can't Get at Relief Train Leaves Little Rock for Flooded District. Dozens of Smaller Towns in Southeastern Corner of State Already at Water's Mercy-War Department Depicts Serious Trouble.

tonight said that water is pouring into the town from two breaks in the levee. improvements would prepared by the warning issued by the dittle Rock office of the weather bureau and Sheriff Milwee says there will be no loss of life. The residents

Arkansas City, Ark., Feb. 5.—Willie Webster, a young messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph company, was drowned tonight by the overturning boat in which he and a companion were navigating the main street of the town. His companion caped. Webster clung to a telegraph pole for a long time, but lost his grip and was carried away in the flood he fore another. and was carried away in the flood be-fore another boat could be secured to

desire to start a military camp for the training of civilians in the art of being able to defend their country. In the east the training camp idea has met with general approval and it is very gratifying to see that Southervers also want to start training camps.

"If 300 volunteers are obtained for the proposed camp, and you will be lobsters if you cannot get that many. I will be much pleased to give my personal co-operation in having the camp recognized officially and designated as a government institution. I think the plan is a very good one and that it should succeed."

General Wood arrived in Galveston shortly before noon today from New levees are reported holding, but the southeastern corner of Arkansas tonight are facing of the territory in the southeastern corner of Arkansas tonight are facing a perilous.

Lattle Rock, Ark., Feb. 5.—Residents of the territory in the southeastern corner of Arkansas tonight are facing a perilous situation. Two-thirds of Lincoln. Desha and Chicot counties are covered with water which is flowing southward through a half dozen break in Arkansas river levees. Arkansas City. McGhee and Lake Village and dozens of smaller towns are flooded and the high stage of the Mississippi river adds a new danger. At Arkansas City the level of the Mississippi river is fifteen feet above the town. So far all Mississippi river dorselves are uniformly most farmy prices for labor to hold commission levees on Arkansas river."

A dispatch from Memphis said:

"Cairo crested last night at 53.4 and shows fall this morning (Saturdary) of one-tents.

"Upper Mississippi and entire Ohio falling at a stand tomorrow. Cairo gauge should continue to fall. Weather conditions throughout drainage basing suggest no probability of any resumption of rainfall in a number of days.

"Reports from levees throughout these districts are uniformly most farmy prices for labor to hold commission levees on Arkansas river."

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in to weaken them.

At Arkansas City the stage of the to be in progress and to be satisfac-Mississippi river late this afternoon torily effective was 55½ feet, the highest ever known. Water from the Arkansas river flood is six to eight feet deep in the main streets of the town. It is expected to go at least four feet higher. About 1,000 residents have left the city, which

A serious condition also exists at Clarendon, on the White river, where prize crew, today asked customs authorities for 200 tons of coal for port use and permission to tie the Appam inches from the top of the levee, but a few inches from the top of the levee, but a BANK CLEARINGS. town is at work on the levee and he was confident of winning the fight. Five hundred people left the town to-

A relief train in charge of Mountain railroad officials and Murray A. Auerbach of Little Rock, represent-New York, Feb. 5.—Antonio Scotti, the opera singer, is gravely ill with pneumonia at his hotel here.

By the Associated Press.

Galveston, Feb. 5.—That Galveston's fortifications be improved generally and that the present guns at Forts Crockett, San Jacinto and Travis be replaced with the latest model long replaced with the latest model long replaced with the latest model long recommendation of the town and it was several hours before the flood reached the main residence section.

By the Associated Press.

Clarendon, Ark, Feb. 5.—The White distribute the food. It was planned to run the train as far below Pine Bluff as the flood will permit, after which the party will proceed in the launch. It is reported that many persons, especially negroes, living in the flooded district, refused to heed the warpings collapse, women, and children had to leave their homes and it is feared. collapse, women and children had been removed to places of safety and no loss of life was reported.

Sheriff Frank Milwee at Clarendon to those already reported.

> Levees Need Strengthening. By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Official war desummer military training camp in who remained in the city have moved that serious trouble may result in the Galveston next May as proposed by Galveston next May as proposed by to the second stories of the less the residents there assist in the Galveston Commercial association, commission early tonight and the city strengthening the levees. One of the most serious difficulties, it was said y the Associated Press.
Arkansas City, Ark., Feb. 5.—Willie ficers would be authorized to provide

such assistance and am extending such

backwater. As to this backwater sit

now is cut off from communication with the outside world, except by boat.

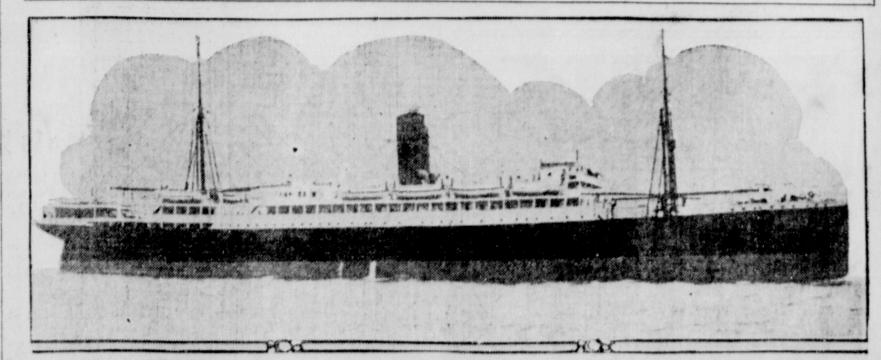
The representative farmers of the country are unalterably opposed to any plan providing free rations for refu-There are 600 homeless and hungry persons in the town.

A dispatch early tonight said that the Chicot levee is in a precarious condition and that if it should break, Arkansas City would be wiped off the man. A massage resolved from the condition and the condition are conditionally serves to demoralize labor now working on levees and makes difficult to handle the labor after water goes down. Our chief interval. ter goes down. Our chief interest is

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Clearings of Waco banks for agger of the watch the following for yesterday a week ago were \$376,-761.64. Friday's clearings were \$500,488.58, compared with \$349,-230.33 for Friday a week ago.

HANDFUL OF GERMANS TAKE BRITISH LINER APPAM; MAKE IT A PRIZE OF WAR



British steamship Appam.

The British steamship Appam, believed sunk off the coast of Africa with 400 souls aboard, was brought into Norfelk, Va., February 1, by a German prize crew of 22 men. To escape capture by British cruisers, the Appam was driven across the Atlantic, through a cordon of British warships and into the neutral American harbor. The exploit of this handful of Germans is regarded as the most amazing in the war.

"MAN HIT MAMMA AND THEN ME," SAYS THREE-YEAR-OLD, ONLY SURVIVOR.

Double Murder at Mingus Is a Mystery-Robbery Shown Not the Cause.

By the Associated Press. Mingus, Tex., Feb. 5 .- "A man hit mamma and then me," said 3-year-old Katie, daughter of G. W. St. Clair, while being taken to a train tonight to be sent

to a Dallas hospital.

St. Clair returned from work this morning and found his wife and mother-in-law. Mrs. Will Wilkins, dead, their heads crushed, and his child apparently dying. The child's utterance is the first indication of how the crime occurred.

County officials today concluded an inquiry at which little additional information was gathered. Robbery was not the purpose of the murder, as valuables in the house were untouched. The injured child will arrive in Dallas about midnight tonight.

St. Clair, who is employed on the Texas & Pacific coal chutes, says when he went home from work at 4:30 o'clock this morning, he found the dead bodies of his wife, aged 35, and of Mrs. Wilkins, 65, a visitor in the St. Clair home for two weeks, lying on the floor. The unconscious form of his 3-year-old daughter, Katy Elizabeth, was weltering in blood nearby. Physicians say the child has little chance to recover. to a Dallas hospital.

tle chance to recover. This was the story St. Clair told neigh

A blood-stained spike-bar was picked up in the yard. Officials say the killings were done with it. It is about two feet long and weighs five pounds. All the victims were knocked in the

There is no evidence that Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Wilkins had had any trouble with any one. Mrs. Wilkins had been visiting in this neighborhood for some time. She leaves four children Galveston.

The bar with which the killings were done was identified by St. Clair as belong-

Any Old Kind Uva Hat Suited Him

Saturday had proven too much for him. In a state of dereliction, a little better than "semi-soberness," he made his way up to the clerk's desk at a local hotel. The hotel lobby was deserted with the exception of a guest, the clerk and the inght. His request was not a big one but it was an important one—at least for him. In his exploit of Saturday night, the latter hours, judging from his appearance, had been spent in a gutter, and his hat had been lost in the scramble. And so it was a hat that he was begging for—not necessarily a hat, but some kind of a headgear, so he wouldn't have to go home bareheaded, for he was ashamed and he admitted it in his unceasing plens for something for his head.

Being accustomed to wearing only one mat at a time, the clerk failed to fulfill his wishes. The porter was called and sent to the store room, where upon a lengthy search he found a hat—a real straw hat—one that was once the pride of its owner on a spring morning.

But he Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Shooting of "some of our feeble-minded jurymen" was suggested today as a remedy for the four count freed Mrs. Malcena Dyott, a Los Angeles real estate dealer.

Judge Dunne recognized among the acquitting jurors several who recently acquited in his court Mrs. Mary Pamilas, charged with killing Michael women who go around shooting men would turn their weapons upon some of our feeble-minded jurymen the world would be better off, he said santa Barbarans.

No Submarine Base Wanted by Peaceful Santa Barbarans.

San Francisco.

St. Paul Mid Winter

By the Associated Press.
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, together with his several scores personal aides and directors of the St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival association, tonight was given an ovation at the big concluding feature of St. Paul's mid-winter carnival, the municipal costume ball, with the attendant selection of a queen of the carnival. More than a quarter of a million dollars, it was estimated, had been spent for costumes.

Ladies' tailors from New York and Chicago, officials of the Mardi Gras organization at New Orleans and others watched tonight's crowds with critical eyes getting suggestions to be transplanted to other cities. It is said the carnival has evolved a vogue in women's winter fashions that will be country wide a year from now.

Colombian Paners

that if a base were located here, a hostile fleet in case of war would bombard the city. Scores of such protests were received, principally from wealthy residents. Many wealthy Eastern people have homes here.

Say Francis Joseph

Is in Good Health

By the Associated Press.

Zurich, Switzerland, via London, Feb. 5.—All rumors of the ill health of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria are unfounded, according to information received here received, principally from wealthy residents. Many wealthy Eastern people have homes here.

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The proposition of the propositi

LADY ABERDEEN ASKS AMERICANS TO AID HUNGRY IRISH BABIES



The Cloddugh district of Galway, Ireland; Lady Aberdeen.

Lady Aberdeen of Ireland has come to America to beg help for the starving babies of the Emerald Isle. She hopes to raise \$100,000 for this purpose. She points out that famine has hit Ireland, that the infant death rate is mounting to alarming heights, while the birth rate is falling off,

San Francisco Judge

Sy the Associated Press.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 5.—The Chamber of Commerce today aban-doned today a campaign to procure a

that if a base were located here, a hostile fleet in case of war would bombard the city. Scores of such pro-

Scores Jurymen for

Releasing Woman

RULER PERSIAN PRINCIPALITY LEADS TRIBESMEN IN CHRISTIAN MASSACRES



Mr. Sprague is preparing a detailed report of his trip which he will forward to Secretary Daniels at Washington. He said he would make cerain recommendations for improve-nent of electrical devices now in use

board American warships. A graduate of Annapolis and the first A graduate of Annapolis and the first ingineer to introduce electricity into the service of the navy, Mr. Sprague aid his observations while aboard the Yew York had convinced him that America must be prepared to fight her uture battles at least 1,500 miles out

I feel," he said, "that this country "I feel," he said, "that this country modewed with such great wealth should ave the largest navy in the world, of course it would be very difficulty convince congress of this fact. However, we ought at least to have a very strong enough to meet attacks two directions if the occasion requires."

Five years, according to Mr. Sprague would be required to place the navy on an equal footing with that of Great

Largely because of the great drouth n Africa, the supply of ostrich feathers is smaller in quantity and inferior

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Nurse Makes Mistake, Walks Into Water and Ends Her Life

By the Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Feb. 5.—The body of Miss Hazel Schoenfelt, aged 20, of Altoona. was found floating in the Allegheny river here today. Miss Schoenfelt, who was a student in the School for Nurses at the Allegheny general hospital, yesterday gave medicine to the wrong patient, According to Herbert Beamer, who yesterday relinquished his position as superintendent of the institution and who identified the body, Miss Schoenfelt admitted her error and was dismissed. She at once ror and was dismissed. She at once put on a heavy coat and hurrying to the river three blocks away walked into the water until it covered her head. Pedestrians who witnessed the act from a bridge were unable to save her and her identity was not disclosed

Police Protecting New York Subway from Reported Plot

antil the body was recovered.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 5.—Police have been assigned to protect the subway system from the Brooklyn terminal to the Bronx terminal and the Hudson and Manhattan tubes on the strength of a report that a threat has been made to dynamite the underground roads. Interborough Rapid Transit company has admitted that police help has been asked. A dozen uniformed policemen are guarding the Hudson terminal building.

Patroimen from various stations in Manhattan were assigned at 11 o'clock tonight to stand watch at the uptown and downtown entrances to all sta-tions in the subway system. Others were detailed to entrances to what is known as the Fourth avenue line, run-

Carranza Troops

night explained that most of the troops pursuing Villa were infantry, while Villa is supposed to have good cayalry

A dispatch from the information bu-reau at Mexico City to the Mexican consul here today under date of today stated:

"Gen. Pablo Gonzales announced to-day that the long delayed campaign against the Zapatistas will be begun within the next ten days and not be abandoned until the states of Morelos and Oaxaca are in complete control of constitutionalist forces. Forty thou-sand men are being prepared for the

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 5.—William Hughes, premier and treasurer of Australia, arrived here today aboard the steamer Makura on his way to Victoria, B. C., and Montreal to join, it was said, Robert L. Borden, the Canadian premier, and proceed with him to London to attend an imperial conference. Premier Hughes declined to discuss his mission.

await his arrival in a launch. Every effort was made, they said, to keep secret his identity. The Makura is due at Vancouver about February 12.

Christian Endeavor Meets. The Christian Endeavor of the Sec-ond Presbyterian church will meet at

ond Presoyterian church will meet at 6:15 tonight. All members are espe-cially urged to be present to discuss plans for the "Campaign for Mil-lions." The topic for the program to-night is "Fidelity and Force in the Christian Endeavor." Felix Stone-hocker is this week's leader.

Final Clearance Sale

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CLUB HONORS JASPER, THE DOG ACTOR, CALLED BROADWAY'S BRIGHTEST STAR



Miss Peggy Wood and Jasper wearing his new gold medal.

At a meeting of the Theatre Club of New York a few days ago the dog Jasper was presented with a gold medal for being the best performer of the year on Broadway. A gold medal is annually presented by the club as a token to the genius of some player, and in all seriousness the medal was this year awarded to the dog.

FISHING IN THE NORTH SEA. Waters Ought to Be Alive With Fish When War Ends.

(From the London Economist.)

waters Ought to Be Alive With ran within the next ten days and not be abandoned until the states of Morelos and Oaxaca are in complete control of constitutionalist forces. Forty thousand men are being prepared for the campaign."

Private advices to American mining company representatives here indicated today that bandits had attacked the mining camp of Parral below Chihuahua City yesterday. Carranza officials denied there had been such an attack.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the Eighth infantry brigade at Fort Bliss, said tonight that he had been keeping in close touch with the Mexican authorities in Juarez and had reported to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio all information received upon the movements of General Villa.

U. S. Troopers Helping.

Sierra Blanca, Texas, Feb. 5.—United States cavalry forces left here tonight for an all-night ride to Bosque Bonito, on the international border, for which place Gen, Francisco Villa is reported to be heading. Carranza troops on the Mexican side are also reported marching for the same point.

Luxemburg Having

Cabinet Crisis Now

Water Codes

(From the London Economist.)

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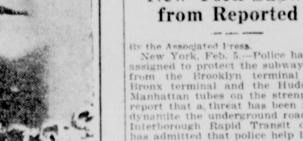
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ning to Coney Island.

Lose Villa Again

By the Associated Press.

El Paso, Texas. Feb. 5.—The whereabouts of Francisco Villa is proving a puzzle to Carranza authorities in Northern Mexico. While several detachments of troops today were scouring the country for fifty miles east of Juarez, where Villa was reported advancing toward, the international horvancing toward the international bor-der, advices from Madera, Chihuahua, reported Villa in the Santa Clara dis-trict west of the central Mexican rail-

Carranza troops from Madera, Bue-na Ventura and Ojo Calientes were dispatched to the Santa Clara region on the strength of the Madera ad-vices, while Carranza detachments from Ojinaga and other points con-tinue to scour the Bosque Bonito coun-try east of Juarez.

General Gabriel Gavira at Juarez to-

According to other passengers, the premier boarded the Makura January 21, seven miles out at sea from Sydney, the vessel having been stopped to

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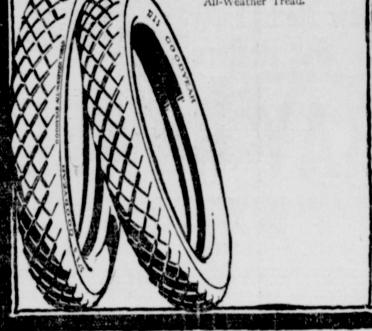
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This six-year-old Serbian youngster, a prisoner in a German detention camp, is happy regardless of the fact that the whereabouts of his parents are unknown. His costume is a nondescript one, being made up of sawed off trousers and cast-off apparel. A German soldier is teaching him how

Thirty Are Injured

Saginaw crashed into an empty southin Flint Collision bound special car at Coldwater Switch near Flint. It is believed all will recover. Eleven were taken to hospitals.

OKLAHOMA CHOCTAWS TO GET \$300 APIECE

HOUSE DECLINES TO MAKE DIS-TRIBUTION UNTIL TRIBAL CLAIM SETTLED.

Jeff: McLemore on New Floods Con trol Committee-Senate Not in Session.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Not in session; meets Monday, fudiciary sub-committee decided hold open hearings on supreme art nomination of Louis D.

Public lands committee heard western men on private-acre graz-ing homestead bill.

House.

Resumed debate on Indian appropriation bill. Brigadier General Goethals con-tinued testimony on Panama canal needs before appropriations com-

Ways and means committee democrats chose Representative Humphreys of Mississippi as chairman of new house commit-tee on flood control and selected

Adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon

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By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The house, in committee of the whole, today agreed to a provision in the Indian bill so as to make a \$300 distribution of Choctaw tribal funds to each Choctaw in Oklahoma, but declined to provide that the distribution not be made until the court of claim had passed upon the claim of the Mississippi Choctaws to a part of the Choctaw tribal fund. The distribution would amount to about \$7,000,000.

The house disapproved appropriating

The house disapproved appropriating \$275,000 to aid common schools in old Indian territory in Oklahoma, providing for employment of six inspectors for oil and gas operations among Oklahoma Indians and authorizing the superintendent of the five colonized tribes in Oklahoma to approve farming and grazing leases for longer than one year.

Representative Stephens of Nebraska tried unsuccessfully to reduce the \$152,000 appropriation for the Carlisle Indian school.

More Forts Needed at Panama.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Governor Goethals of their detachments attered for the Panama canal zone, Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army; Brigadier General Weaver, chief of coast artillery; Brigadier General Crozler, chief of ordnance, and Brigadier General Edwards, commanding the garrison on the canal zone, all told the house appropriations committee today of the need for strengthening the fortifications of the canal.

Prisoner on Appam

charts hanging in the vessel's pilothouse and chart room, where he was summoned by the commander.

"I had little time to make observations, however," Captain Harrison said. "With my men I was ordered below decks and kept there for two days with the crews taken from ships previously sunk. While I talked with our suards, and many of them speak English well, they gave no information. When I was again placed aboard my ship I found it in full possession of the Germans. Bombs had been planted on the bridge, in the charthouse and in the engine room and I was told that at the first sign of trouble they would be exploded and the ship sent to the bottom.

"Nothing was taken from the Appam except a shipment of gold bars from West Africa, valued at about \$180,066. The Germans evidently knew we had this gold, for I was asked about it the very first thing.

"I have no complaint of the way we were treated by the Germans. I was well as the country have not been begun by the cabinet members remaining in their country have not been begun by the country have not been begun by the country have not been begun by the cultivation in their country have not been begun by the cultivation in the ministers are furnished with unsimpeachable credentials empowering them to conclude a binding peace.

Ohio Still Falling.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 5,—The Ohio river continued to fall in the Cincinnati district tonight, the gauge registering 42.7 feet, a decline of 1.1 feet in the last twenty-four hours.

We regret it, but cannot help it.

Rexall Orderlies

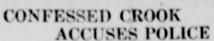
"I have no complaint of the way we were treated by the Germans. I was invited by Lieutenant Berg each evening at 6 to have a West African cocktail with him.'

tail with him."
According to Chief Engineer Ashburner of the Appam, one of the bombs was placed under the main injection valve in the engine room and was watched over night and day by an armed guard. The bomb, according to Ashburner, was shaped like a cylinder and about two feet high. He said it was fitted both with an electrical connection and a fuse. He and his men performed their regular duties.

Muskogee G. O. P. **Endorses Roosevelt**

By the Associated Press. Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 5.-Muskoge county republicans in county convertion here Saturday endorsed Theodor By the Associated Press.
Flint, Mich., Feb. 5.—More than 30 bersons were injured tonight when an interurban car bound from Flint for First times.

England has had more monarchs who have ruled half a century or more than any other great nation of moditine "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt for president. The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions adopted referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions are referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolutions are referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolution referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolution referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolution referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolution referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolution referred to Roosevelt the "greatest living American." The resolution referred to Roosevelt





"Eddie" Mack.

Fifteen members of the Chicago police department are accused of connivance with crooks in the con-fession of "Eddie" Mack, who admits that he was the leader of the gang which recently robbed the Washing-ton Park bank in Chicago. Four gunmen, members of the "Gyp the Bloed" contingent of New York's underworld, were indicted following Mack's confession and are now held in bonds of \$1,200,000

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doubt as to my recovery. "My good honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did, and in you will "feel like a boy again." a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored.

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Via London, Feb. 5.—In

leader headed "The American Crisis," the Taglische Rundschau is disposed to take a serious view of the situathe United States. It begins by de- of the backbone of the nation waited viously.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 5.—The German raider that captured the British steam-raider that captured the Interest that affairs between America and us rest on a knife's edge and cannot tremain thus long. There must come quickly either a lessening of the content on the edge of the crowd. She spoke shortly.

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it claims to be American defenses of the sinking of the Lusitania, cites re marks of several American senators

"If any misfortune arises from the artificial sharpening through President Wilson and Secretary Lansing of the relations between Berlin and Wash-

Texans Ask Naming of Commission on **Boundary Question**

Washington, Feb. 5.—Secretary Lan-ing today promised Senator Sheppard nd Representative Burgess of Texas and Representative Burgess of Texas to consider the appointment of a United States member to the joint commission to settle the Mexican boundary dispute caused by the shifting of the Rio Grande. Since the overthrow of the Madero government the American commissionership has been vacant. General Carranza has appointed a commissioner for Mexico and the Texans wish the United States to appoint its member and have the question settled. tion settled.

Wabash Switchmen Take Part in Strike

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, employed on the Wabash railroad sysem, went on strike at 6 o'clock light. According to the president night. According to the president the union all the seven hundred union men employed by the Wabash obey the strike order. According to the railroad officials only about 100 me were affected by the order and "on a few of these struck and their place have been filled by switchmen we belong to the Brotherhood of Railw.

CLARENDON-ARKANSAS CITY BOTH INUNDATED BY FOODS

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tion for the internal political situa-tion in Germany and the danger to died of sensitive at his home here to-money stolen October 8, 1915, when

where the Germans made gains only recently, the French were beaten off in a hand-greenade attack. In the Vosges the German guns have been bombarding French positions.

Few reports of pronounced activity come from Russia or Galicia, a German airship attack on Dvinsk being the only incident in this war theatre mentioned in the German communication.

Germany Takes Serious View.

By the Associated Press.

Ition in Germany and the danger to the danger to the present German cabinet of strength in the age of 74 years.

He served as a United States officate until three years ago when he retired on account of ill health. It is said that Wilkinson was one of the most of the use of banks in Illinois and Indiana.

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to attend the theatre even when they building ways, dry docks and equip- reliable journal, the Baltimore Sun, the state was under water from the know the particular attraction is high- ment. Representative Tague of Mass- wherein it is told how that Tom Mc- river overflows this week, a young class in every way and perfectly de- achusetts wants the Boston yard simi- Nulty, sheriff of Baltimore City, drop- bride and groom, with twenty-five void of any hurtful effect, simply be- larly equipped. ped in on the Maryland legislature at guests in skiffs, rowed into a flooded cause they do not approve the theatre | Kepresentative Tavenner of Illinois, Annapolis about two years ago with church and were married while standas an institution and do not care to whose district includes the Rock Island his songs. So strongly did the strains ing on a moored flatboat, encourage it under any circumstance. arsenal, and who is conducting a vigo- of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and There are some theatrical productions rous campaign against militarism, has "My Wife's as Good as Gold" appeal to It will be an easy matter for Cythat are just as moral and elevating in introduced bills appropriating millions the intellects of the Maryland lawiveness because the stage by its very red for government armor plate plants a constitutional amendment raising the when he goes on the stump for re-election. He can just throw the linen colvivid pertrayal of its message than the is the modest sum of \$5,000,000 and to \$6,000 a year and extending the lar into the Potomac river and ask his pulpit. This does not apply in those there are a score or more of bills for sheriff's term of office for that particpurely spiritual themes where the Holy these plants. Representative Sumners ular territory from two to four years. was ever disgraced with such a pluto-Spirit gives reinforcement to the power wants one at Dallas, Texas, his home This extension of the salary and cratic garment,

Of course the church could not be one in the "borough of the Bronx, New penditure of \$12,000 upon this one ofexpected to approve of theatrical of- York City." Representative Barkley ficeholder, and now an appropriation ferings where profanity, vulgar songs of Kentucky wants one in his state. The must be made setting aside \$5,877.20 their faith in and their loyalty to the the human form prevail, but we are thinks that one should be located near notices of the proposed election, mak- church in this state. No congregations City. evil the theatre would have been a lected by Representative Neely of West much cleaner, more refining and helpVirginia. Representative Konpp wants

| Common sheriff, and while the legislaful influence generally than it is to- one at Green Bay, Wis., and Repre- ture may deem that it got value reday. And while the churches of a sentative Cary would locate it at Milsmall city could not hope to sustain a waukee. Representative Wheeler wants repetition of such performances if we sentative Martin Dies of the Beaumont theatre along the lines that have been one in his home town, Springfield, were a taxpayer in the state of Mary-district on the wisdom of the presi-

gross and the United States senate are Representative O'Shaughnessy of In spite of all our effort along lines Prosperity is not very far removed laying every predicate possible for an Rhode Island wants a \$2,000,000 proappeal to the fellows in the "forks of jectile plant on the shores of Narradents in this state were reported to judging from the fact that that road as a man who will enforce the law and the creek" again this year, the fact gansett Bay and Representative Sullo- the state industrial accident board un- has just let contracts for the purchase administer justice to all without fear that 80,000 poll tax receipts were issued in the five leading cities of the state makes it appear that the office state makes it appear that the office responsible to the same sum at the state makes it appear that the office responsible to the same sum at the state makes it appear that the office responsible to the same sum at the shift and passenger cars for use between Chicago and New Orleans, and there have been many more accitention to the city man in this good Jersey draws no state lines. He has dents, of course, which do not come

French count would spend the winter Atlantic coast, at one of the hotels there ceased when We will probably need some govern. penditures have totaled \$198,272.34 dur- to plant the spring crops before they suffering much from la grippe and colds. Prevent it—use Oxidine. Your

For that congressman who from a foe, we have nothing but the utmost Knill-Chamberlain-Hunter, Inc., 1023 respect, but for that representative or People's Gas Bidg., Chicago, Ill. Knill-Chamberlain-Hunter, Inc., 627 senator who opposes the efforts of the Brunswick Bidg., New York City-

Many of the offerings | Representative Elston wants an armor | ment in the form of retiring the guilty | good

ify that they shall be in their respect- furnished by their wives and babies. their representatives,

introduced a bill appropriating \$50,- within the knowledge of this board. The Canadian government is very 000,000 to organize a force of mobile Claims filed with the board have to- considerate of the agricultural inter-The temporary flurry in San Antonio coast artillery, 16-inch guns mounted taled \$6,590, and compensation paid ests of that country. It has decided law office to 1303 Amicable Bidg., new society over the announcement that a on railroad cars, to cover the whole out under these claims in five months that the 50,000 farmers now in military phone 1705, old phone 94.-Adv.

A Sunday Morning Message to Men

BY REV. J. J. GRIER.

Jesus in Matt. 11:28.

to the preachments of the never was, though it has often been t

None of These Things Offer Peace.

AN \$18,000 SONG.

great power in the right direction. the big building yard of the country stunts occasionally, if we may believe smiles at difficulties. At New Madrid, Port Arthur Today many church members refuse and therefore has introduced a bill for a news story in the columns of that when the extreme southeast portion of

town. Representative Bruckner wants term of office entailed an extra ex-

of all wars of all sorts.

the one cause, and until we get hold of Of 3200 Saloons That Operate in State,

awful carnage Sin the One Cause of War

ss in every one and that will yet still the tumult of

dict a brilliant career for her

a resolution submitting to the people been wearing a linen collar recently,

and jokes, and susgestive exposure of Representative Carlin of Virginia to pay the expense of printing the several church schools fostered by that persuaded that if the church people the former lodge room of George ing a total cost of approximately \$18,- in Texas have been more faithful to had clung to the theatre all along and Washington's Masonic chapter in Al- 000, to say nothing of the expense at- the interests of the denomination than eradicated its bad elements rather than exandria, Va. Evansville, Ind., is the tached in holding the election. descried it altogether to what the choice of Representative Lieb and People of Maryland are paying rath- be a liberal response by them today to church then regarded as the forces of Moundsville is the ideal location se- er dearly to have the members of their the appeals of Dr. Truett and others

land and we would protest so loudly dent's program of preparedness, but church members as to the part they and Cullop of Indiana are not particucould play in elevating the commercial lar as to the location of their \$5,000,000 comfortable to remain at home the theatre such as we find in every city. armor plate plants. They simply spec-

183 OF 252 COUNTIES ARE EN-TIRELY DRY, 48 LARGELY SO AND ONLY 21 WHOLLY WET.

1804 Are Located in Nine Largest Towns of State.

or make any less horrible its (By William J. Herwig, Assistant Superintendent Anti-Saloon League of Texas.)

Popu-	No. of
Cities. lation.	Saloon
Houston 93,122	38
Beaumont 25,000	5
El Paso 49,505	150
San Antonio115.063	399
Waco 28.707	71
Dallas111,986	20
Fort Worth 94,494	170
Austin 33,218	15
Galveston 40,289	19:
Total	180

cities, with population:

	men school in nee county this year	000. Seven are wet, while 23 are dry.	To the Wass Morning News	pay its obligations contracted, running
	and enter C. I. A. next fall. We pre-	The following are the wet and dry		expenses, necessary repairs, etc. I was
	dict a brilliant career for her.	cities, with population:	You will get more crops per year of	impressed with an article in the Dallas Evening Journal of the 2d inst. stating
		Wet.	the position of the position o	that the Dallas city water commissioner
			hay is much the richer feed.	contemplated an immediate reduction in
nly	You may have to show Missouri	Control of the contro	The overflow drowned out my corn	the water rate, approximately 10 per
	some things, but that state has shown	Brenham		cent. The reduction is to be inaugurated
fool	the rest of the world how love only	Orange 5597	was prevailed upon by a neighbor to try some peanuts. From two acres I got five	on a basis of a discount of 10 per cent if
eve		Port Arthur 7663		this being the same rule as when paying
	smiles at difficulties. At New Madrid,	Texas City 5000	planted four acres of oat stubble. It	gas and electric light bills. This plan is
hat	when the extreme southeast portion of	Taylor	made fine fall pasture until time for	to be followed for three months, and if
lun,	the state was under water from the	Yoakum 5000	frost and then I pulled the peanut vines	cient revenue to take care of all neces-
Mc-		Dry.	and had a fine lot of feed, but as I did not bale this, I can't say what it made.	sary obligations and contingencies a still
	river overflows this week, a young		However, it was by far the best crop	further reduction is to be made.
op-	bride and groom, with twenty-five	City. Population	that I had ever made on stubble.	The Evening Journal stated that the
	guests in skiffs, rowed into a flooded	Brownwood		installation of water meters had mate- rially and unusually reduced the waste
		Relton	in stubble land is getting a stand. I planted the peanuts about 15 inches apart	of water, thus greatly reducing the cost
	church and were married while stand-	Big Springs 5000	and behind a turning plow and bedded	of operation. It also stated that Dallas
lins	ing on a moored flatboat,	Bonham	out on them. After they had sprouted	is now selling water at 25 cents per 1000
and		Bryan 5000	well I logged them off and gave them one	gallons. On my water bill paid on the
l to			plowing only. Try a few acres of the Spanish peanuts this year, and you will	is 75 cents for 2000 gallons minimum. In
1.5V -	It will be an easy matter for Cy-	Denton 5000	always plant them.	other words, if a Waco consumer uses
	clone Davis to prove an alibi on that	Ennis 5669	It's not as big a job as you would	only a thousand gallons he will neces-
sed	rumor from Washington that he has	Gainesville 7624	think to save them, although it takes but	sarily have to pay 75 cents, while in Dal-
ple		Georgetown 5000	little rain to spoil them after they have	las the cost to the consumer would be only 25 cents. I am quite sure our Waco
the	been wearing a linen collar recently,	Greenville 9000	them well to shake the dirt or sand off	water commissioners are diligent and
	when he goes on the stump for re-elec-	Hillsboro 5000	of them and throw six rows together.	economical in the operation of our water
0.00	tion. He can just throw the linen col-	Kingsville 5000	When cured, put them in small piles for a	system, still the statement in the Dallas
the	lar into the Potomac river and ask his	Longview 5155	few days and then house them. You can plow them up with a buzzard wing sweep	paper is excellent food for thought as to why Waco does not enjoy a lower
tic-			set flat on a riding planter, but you would	water cost to consumers. Its plentiful
	constituents if his neck looks like it	San Marcos 5000	have to shake them and pile them, hence	use by its residents creates a higher
ars.	was ever disgraced with such a pluto-	Sweetwater	you had about as well pull them, as	standard of health, and if the plant can
and	cratic garment.	Terrell 7050		be operated at a lower water rate, I think the consumer entitled to the ben-
ex-	•	Uvalde 5000		
of-		Waxahachie	out from every joint near the ground and	for if the tenant does not pay it, the
	Baptists of Waco will today be given	Weatherford 5074	make peanuts.	landlord usually includes it in his rental
tion	an opportunity to again demonstrate	The following are the wet and dry	a levee, and being prejudiced in favor of	price, while in other instances the rental agreement requires the tenant to pay it.
7.20		cities in Texas with a population of	corn I fed it at night and peanuts morn-	Respectfully, FRANK J. WIEL.
the	their faith in and their loyalty to the	10,000 and 20,000:	ing and noon, and my mules did better	
	several church schools fostered by that	Wet.	than any other team on the job that had	Cedar posts for garden fencing.
ak-	church in this state. No congregations	City. Population	corn every meal. All kinds of stock likes and thrives on peanuts. Even the	Phone 60. Brazelton-Pryor & Co
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at-	the interests of the denomination than	San Angelo	are the cheapest feed you can raise, es-	And the second s
	those in this city and that there will	Dry.	pecially if you have some sandy soil. It's	If you need a carpenter, we will be
	be a liberal response by them today to		strange that the value of the peanut as a stock feed has been overlooked so	glad to send you one. Phones 60.
			long. I would not have planted it if I	Brazelton-Pryor & CoAdv.
heir	the appeals of Dr. Truett and others	Amarillo	had not been forced to do so by the loss	Open production of the control of th
уа	in behalf of the \$250,000 cash educa-	Denison	of my corn. Yours truly.	Take Oxidine, "the universal tonic,"
	tional fund goes without saying.	Marshall12,984	J. T. TYLER.	for la grippe, colds, chills and fever.
sla-		Palestine11,412	A Tax Payer's Viewpoint.	For sale by your druggist.—Adv.
I'C=	Those petitions from his constituents	Paris12,081	To the Waco Morning News.	and by your druggion. Zidy,
the		Sherman	The European war, the president's	The Metal Delaish and I
	will hardly change the view of Repre-	Temple	speech trip, as well as other out-of-the-	The Hotel Raleigh now has an or-

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City. Population
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Tyler11,39
There are 246 cities in Texas with
a population of 1000 to 5000. Of thi
number 185 are dry, while 61 are wet
The population was taken from the

To the Democratic Voters. George W. Cole earnestly solicits your consideration of his candidacy ect to the action of the Democratic

class plumbers in our employ. 7(Austin avenue Phones 205.—(Adv.)

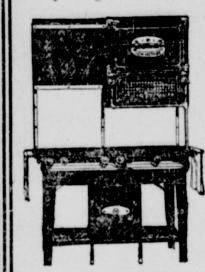
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has been \$161,058.44. Medical ex- uniform shall be given an opportunity The people of Texas right now are

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I wish to thank the people of Waco and Central Texas for the most liberal patronage accorded my new store since I moved into my own building —Just out of the high rent district.

I have for your inspection a complete line of everything for the home.



NEW METHOD Gas Stoves

proof, can't explode, consumes 25 per cent less gas than any

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Letters from the People

Peanut Hay Better Than Alfalfa. To the Waco Morning News:

A Tax Payer's Viewpoint.

To the Waco Morning News.

The European war, the president's speech trip, as well as other out-of-thecity subjects, have attracted so much of our attention as to cause us to overlook more important home matters. Our city democratic primary is close at hand and it will be the first time since a resident of this city that a mayor will be nominated without opposition. Another

New Phone 244.

You will get more crops per year of alfalfa, but per 100 pounds the peanut hay is much the richer feed.

The Hotel Raleigh now has an or-chestra in the dining room at noons and evenings .- Adv.

Freeze weather. Get a Water Key, Check and Waste. Flood Plumbing Co.

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The Goldstein-Migel Spring Silk Exposition

Featuring a Surpassing Assemblage of the Season's Choicest Weaves and Patterns

The New Colors

colors well this spring-but her supreme triumph is achieved in the wonderfully varied and infinitely charming combinations of different colors—and of dif-ferent shades of the same color.

To supply her pallette with the colors to portray the modes of spring, she has gone to the awakening fields for the restful green of the Meadow, the richer of the Corn-stalk, the ligher hue of the Hay; she has borrowed a delightful range of shades from the lavender, the lilac, the eliotrope and the violet, and has decreed them as among her

She has stolen the blue of the rock-pigeon's wing, and named it "Pigeon Blue;" remembering the vogue of Copenhagen Blue, she has turned to the war-zone for more shades of blue, and she has found "Belgique" and "Jof-

From the American soldier she has borrowed "Rookie," the shade of the service-uniform; from the mines of the West come Nevada Silver and Nickel and from the busy mills of the East comes Bethlehem Steel.

All these colors and many more, are waiting to be intro-duced to you at the Goldstein-Migel Silk Exposition.

White stripes, Joffre Plue and White,

Edith Rose and White stripes, and

McCaltum Silk Hose-In fine, very

sheer quality, medium weight and heavy weight; deep garter top and high-spliced heel; Black only; the

The New Hose are So Beautiful

It Seems a Pity That Shoe-tops Are So High.

Women's Novelty Hose-Black and | Women's Silk Hose-Very fine qual-

HE new Silks fairly tumble over the counters, and the colors and color-combinations of them are dazzling to the eye-when one sees them all together. Regarded separately, each design and combination of shades fascinates you with its alluring beauty and daring newness. And it is fortunate that the Silks are so lovely and so delightfully varied in style—for everywhere these days is the "little silk frock," the mainstay of woman's wardrobe; the smart silk frock for afternoons, the simple silk frock for the mornings, the shimmering, gauzy silk frock for evening—the silk sport frock and the silk coat-frock. Goldstein-Migel silk stocks are equal to the occasion, as is splendidly demonstrated by this week's great showing of the new colors, patterns and kinds of Silks. You can spend a profitable and pleasant hour among these gorgeous fabrics.

Taffeta—the Favorite Silk

Head and shoulders above all the other Silks looms Taffeta, the reigning Silk of the season. Taffeta Prismatique is the new changeable Taffeta, in which the colors play hide-and-seek in charming fashion. The stripe Taffetas are in almost unlimited variety, causing you to marvel at the ingenuity of the designers. And then there are checks, and plaids and plain shades-Come see and enjoy them.

wide, in wide-stripe, narrow-stripe and check-stripe patterns; the grounds are of black, changing to Joffre Blue, Navy or Midnight; the stripes are white, primrose and various shades of green. A leading Silk for street dresses, coat dresses and waists. The yard\$2,25

HANDSOME STRIPED TAFFETAS - 36 inches wide, in Navy, Pigeon Blue or Bethlehm Steel, with stripes of white or silver. Other patterns are Copenhagen with Joffre Blue stripes outlined in white; also narrow stripes of navy and white, blending to form a greyish ground, over which run bold stripes of Joffre Blue and white; satin-plaids of navy blue with daring overplaid of white

ity of Silk, Lipen Garter top, high-

spliced heel; Pigeon Blue, Joffre Blue, Bolling Green, Galt Brown, Edith Rose, Primrose Red, Silica, Cornstalk, Hay, Bethlehem Steel, Rookie. Priced—

"Hose of Luxite" - Very superior

\$1.00 and \$1.50.

RICH TAFFETA PRISMATIQUE-40 inches | SATIN-STRIPE TAFFETAS - 36 inches

NEW BLACK TAFFETAS-With very narrow white stripe, in various styles; 36 inches wide; the yard\$1,50

A GREAT COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL TAFFETAS, all 36 inches wide, in all plain shades, and also including Forest green with stripes of Serpentine; tiny black-and-white checks with meadow green overcheck; pigeon blue with black satin overstripe effectively outlined in white; clever stripe combinations of white and Bethlehem steel; unusual val-

The New Cretonnes

Have Just Arrived—Come See Them

Nearly a hundred absolutely new patterns, including every color and description imaginable.
The Chintz patterns are wonderful; there are some with the indistinct Black and White vogue—the Tropical Birds—the Chinese Gardens—

Verdure effects-Rose Arbours-and Stripes, of

Our Home Decorators are just bubbling with en-

thusiasm over the beauty and quality of these Cretonnes. You'll be just as enthusiastic when you



New Cheney Kimono Silks

Prettier designs than ever before; large-figured patterns of beautiful flowers on grounds of pink, wistaria and Joffre blue; 32 in. wide; the yard \$1.00

Another Splendid Line of Cheney Kimono Silks, in bright, likable colors and bold floral patterns; 32 in. wide, yd. 65c

OUR NEXT ROSE SALE Will be Held Next Thursday, February 10th.

Georgette-the Queen of Crepes

Two-thirds of the silk dresses this year will have Georgette for combination effects—and there will be just lots and lots of dresses made entirely of this beautiful material.

The best selection of Georgette is to be found at Goldstein-Migel-full 40 inches wide, perfectly woven, and including in its color-range such wanted shades as lavender, lilac, mauve, wistaria, hay, corn-stalk, buttercup, gold, serpentine, oural, meadow green, forest green, Skaguay, Bolling green, ciel, astre blue, Luciole blue, pigeon blue, Joffre, Belgique, Edith rose, Nevada silver, nickel, Bethlehem steel, rookie, Galt Brown, black and white; the price, per yard\$1.50

Rich Gros de Londres | Superb Pussywillow

Widely popular because it has the effect of Taffeta, but wears better and is non-crushable. We are now

Plain-colored Gros de Londres, in

Handsome New Stripe Effects in black Gros de Londres, with half-inch satin stripe of black, outlined with narrow white stripe; this same

Other Clever Stripe Effects in Silver, Bethlehem Steel and wistaria, on black; also combinations of Jof-fre, navy and silver........\$1.75

"I Like to Buy Silks

at Goldstein-Migel"

-Said one woman to another in the elevator the other day:

"The light is so good, enabling the purchaser to judge colors and match shades with

Just another feature of Gold-

stein-Migel "better service." Bright daylight in the Silk Sec-

tion; the colors on our count-ers look exactly the same as

they will on the street,

No other Silk of Taffeta weave can compare with Pussywillow in soft-ness and grace of texture, and it is wellnigh impossible to wear out a pussywillow frock. Our Pussywillows have the name woven on every piece. The width is 40 inches, the colors include Skaguay, Penelope blue, Copenhagen, Cornstalk, Wistaria, Pink, Ciel, Peche, Rust, Joffre Blue and White; the yard....\$1.95

New Shirting Silks

\$100 Printed Satins and Foulards

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY-A collection of excellent 24-inch Silks, including the famous Cheney Foulards; good colors and patterns for afternoon

and dinner gowns. The yard ... Printed Satins and Foulards, 24 in. | One Lot of Printed Foulards 18 to

wide, good range of colors; 69c 22 inches, large assortment 39c special, the yard 69c



Spring's Fashion Buds Are Ready for Plucking

The Women's Ready-to-Wear Sections Are Eloquent With the Authentic New Modes of the Season.

WITH each day that passes, there are more and more of the new spring garments to be seen on the streets; the social affairs of each day exhibit the new fashions; the woman who would be dressed in the best of taste can afford to lose no time in beginning with the assembling of her spring wardrobe. Goldstein-Migel buyers are now in the markets of the East, forwarding to us each day the new styles as they appear, and our Beautiful Third Floor is a daily Style Show.

Fancy Sport Coats

\$6.98, \$7.50 and \$11.50

These have just arrived, and they express the very latest word in Coats for spring. The new hoof cuff, the deep yoke and the wide flare are all atune with the fashion of the moment. The principal color motifs are blue-and-green checks and stripes and checks of black-and-white.

The Beauty Parlor Is a favorite with Goldstein

excellent service moderate prices. Skilled at-

tendants will serve you to your entire satisfaction.

Tailored Suits

\$19.50, \$24.50, to \$49.50

Black and white checks, serges and gabardines are leading materials among the woolens, and of course there are also many clever modes in taffeta. Coats are hip-length, and skirts are wide-flaring. The full range of the season's colors is featured, and the THE GOLDSTEIN-MIGEL 60

The Spring Skirts

Ranging from \$5.98 to \$19.50

Checks, plaids, stripes and Corde de Roicolors galore and styles in plenty-Milady can exercise her individual preference to the fullest extent. There are many combination effects, and the solid colors include Corn-stalk, Pigeon Blue, Joffre Blue, Primrose,

"Waco's Greatest Department Store"

Newest Dresses From \$13.50 Up to \$49.50

l'affeta is the leading material, closely fol owed by Gros de Londres; and there are numerous lovely creations in Crepe de Chine. Many have sleeves of chiffon, and the trim-mings exhibit much use of buckles and fancy ubttons. Rookie, Pigeon Blue, Corn-stalk, Edith Rose, Bethiehem Steel and Galt

It's Like April

In the Millinery Section Now

Spring Hats everywhere-not a sign of winter. Originality is the keynote-new and different models arriving every day from our buyers in the East.

Every Hat you'll see here is characterized by some piquant touch of newness.

We invite you to view them, and try them on. The chie styles and modest prices will invite you to buy.

An Informal Presentation of the

First Hats of Spring

The assortment is so varied-so delightfully versatile, that every face will find its most charming frame among these Hats. High trimmings of flowers and ribbon are the prevailing style. The small deep-crowned shapes of satin and straw, with trimmings heaped on top are the most favored mode of the moment. Our showing of these is particularly complete.

Wonderful Creations at \$5.00 to \$15.00

TURRENT EVENTS in WOMAN'S SPHERE

Both Phones 1958 KATE FAIEND, Editor

WOMAN'S CALENDAR

Paris, 8 oclock.

Miss Lucile Gooch, Eighth and Bay-lor, has guests for Miss Thompson of

Mrs. Charles Hamilton at home for Mrs. John Hamilton of Indiana, 1521. Austin avenue, 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Monday Bridge club plays with Mrs. Walter Lacy, 2028 Austin avenue, 3

Miss Kyle Pace entertains ex-Salem Miss Kyle Pace entertains students, at the Kyle, 3 o'clock.
Students, at the Kyle, 3 o'clock.
Street Methodist church, 8 o'clock.
Shakspere club meets with Mrs. Marian Herz, Eighteenth and Washing-

Avenue Grammar school meets in school auditorium, 3 o'clock, Sterling C. Robertson chapter, Daughters of the Republic, meets with Mrs. W. B. Pearson, 1268 North Fifteenth street, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Rives Poster, Halsey is hostess.

N'S CALENDAR
FOR THE COMING MONDAY Rives Posten Halsey for a late after-

SAINT PAUL'S CHOIR HAS SONG SERVICE TONIGHT Another in the monthly evensongs comes at Saint Paul's church tonight. The choir and organist will give quite a pleasing program. The public is in-

Mrs. W. B. Pearson, 1208 North Fifteenth street, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Rives Posten Halsey is hostess for Miss Link of Houston, with Hippodrome party, 4 o'clock.

MRS. RIVES POSTEN HALSEY

Having announced the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Benjamin Adelman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ellis of North Fifth sreet are at home to all friends, Fifth sreet are at home to all friends, For congratulations, this afternoon befor congratulations, this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

MRS. RIVES POSTEN HALSEY

rell, Bickham Cartwright invited Hubert Craig of Dallas, Madison Cooper and Davis Stribling, to form his party of six at the Huaco club on Friday MRS. T. C. EDMONDSON

MISS PAULINE CARRINGTON

RECEPTION AT CHURCH ON MONDAY EVENING

gether social.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON DINNER GUESTS AT HUACO

rian Herz, Eighteenth and Washington, 3 o'clock.

Reception at Central Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Washington, 8 o'clock.

Parent-Teachers' association of West Parent-Teachers' association of West Parent School meets in

Link of Houston, also the Misses Far- Moore continue their Fort Worth resi- MRS. JAMES H. STURGIS

HAS NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

FOR MRS. MARY MOTZ WILLS

Miss Pauline Carrington had issued invitations for informal tea drinking with her guest. Mrs. Mary Motz Wills from Panama, on Saturday. Owing to the passing away of Mrs. Faulkner in Austin, these invitations were recalled.

Charles Faulion from Victoria, Mrs. is en route to her home in the from New York City.

T. C. Edmondson telephoned her neighbors to come in with their sewing bags for Friday afternoon. And they went. Nobody has yet reported whethwent. Nobody has yet reported whethwent with the introduction of Mrs. Faulion from Victoria, Mrs. is en route to her home in the from New York City.

SOCIAL WORKERS TEA WITH MRS. MARIE Among the several event trons.

MISS LUCRETIA CRAWFORD IS HONOREE AT DINNER

With H. P. Smith hest, Miss Lucre-With H. P. Smith nost, Miss Lucretia Crawford's first evening out at the Huaco club since her arrival from Chicago, was made pleasant by a small dinner party. Miss Enrique Smith dinner party. Wilbur Crawford were other guests.

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

gist a package of canthrox and dis- FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB Sterling C. Robertson chapter, Daughters of the Republic, meets with Mrs. W. B. Pearson, 1208 North Fifteenth street, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Rives Posten Halsey For Monday afternoon, Miss Imola

At Home to friends

Markies in fort worth Moore

Markies in fort wort

HAS TEA ON TUESDAY

Inviations are given from Mrs. James H. Sturgis for tea on Tuesday atternoon, between the hours of 4:20 and 6:20 o'clock. This is in compli-HAS NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY and 6:20 o'clock. This is in compli-in introduction of her sister, Mrs. ment to Mrs. J. J. Abernathy of At-lanta, and Mrs. W. C. Abernathy, who is en route to her home in Gonzales

WITH MRS. MARIE HOLWAY

Among the several events awaiting the arrival of Saint Valentine's day is a tea which the Social Workers of the First Presbyterian church will have with Mrs. Marie Holway. This is the second game among the Presbyterian women in raising a fund with which to build their mission church

MRS. J. M. WRIGHT IS SATURDAY HOSTESS

For the immediate pleasure of her mother, Mrs. Burroughs of Missouri, who is her winter guest, Mrs. J. M. Wright of the South Side is having dinner guests in a series of Saturday invitations. First were the Mesdames A. P. Hickson and J. W. Harrell, and yesterday, the Mesdames J. C. McElbannon and W. P. Lewis.

Wedding Ivitations Announcements!

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with us because of the qualty of our foods and the serrice we render, and not beause she is fond of any particular salesman or "what-

In fact, it gets back to the same old saying-"give them the goods and serve them rightly; then and only then is reciprocation going to ome your way."

Our thousands of steady enstomers will bear us out n our statement that quality and service is our watch-

'But-Do You Care'

THE GROCERY SO DIFFERENT

Caters to People Who Care

miss Neil Cole comes from Bryan in Wednesday. She will be guest of irs. J. B. Cooper on Austin avenue.
On Wednesday, Miss Imola Link, resent visitor to the Misses Farrell,

(Adv.) JOHN K. STRECKER, Clerk.

A Different Fish Story.

OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio. - "I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with



a pain in my right ide and could not eat anything without hurting my not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor

pounds I went to 115 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."-Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St.,

Columbus, Ohio. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a

chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

CURRENT EVENTS

IN WOMAN'S SPHERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN

WEST AVENUE SCHOOL HAS MONDAY PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers' association of West Avenue Grammar school will have an interesting hour during Mon-day afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Greenhill, graduate of the Montessori school under its founder, will talk upon this method which is revolutionizing education of the small child. Following her address, questions will be put to the speaker, in the idea of giving more intelligent understanding of the principles in Montassori teaching. All who

MRS. LORENA REEVES BRIDE OUT IN CHINA

ws reached the city by cable on Saturday that Mrs. Lorena Westbrook Reeves is now bride of Mr. Trumper, an employe of the largest tobacco firm of the Orient, a man of estimable con-nection in the "States," and associated with Arthur Bassett, husband of Miss Westbreck, formerly of Lorena. Mrs. Reeves went over to China more than a year ago to visit her aunts, and the esult is this marriage and permanent esidence in the far away country. Mr.

LAKEVIEW MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS MISS M'CAULEY

the Lakeview Mothers club met with Mrs. Chester Shumway. The chief subject was reading for the children. Miss Pauline McCauley of the public library was present, to explain to the mothers the bill which makes possible Miss Sallie Williams of Temple is spending this week end with her sister. Mrs. O. K. Stetler, West Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Herring avenue are at home from El Paso. After a few days with her sister. Mrs. Edwin Jurney on North Ninth street, Mrs. M. G. Muse of Beaumont took passage on Saturday for Tyler.

treet, Mrs. M. G. Muse of Beaumont took passage on Saturday for Tyler. Mrs. Morton Lyster of New Hampshire, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Cowan, on West Columbus, leaves today for Temple.

Mrs. Emims Humphreys of Speight street is at home from Dallas.

Following her extended trip through western part of the state Mrs. J. W. Byars, Pourteenth and Jefferson, is at home for the coming week.

Mrs. Hugh Fulkerson has returned home to Dallas. Mrs. Hugh Fulkerson has returned for her sister, Mrs. Roy Webb, West Morrow street.

Mrs. Hugh Fulkerson has returned home to Dallas. She was guest here of her sister, Mrs. Roy Webb, West Morrow street.

Mrs. Hugh Fulkerson and Thirteenth and Wilkerson of Eddy spent Friday with Miss Esila Wilkerson of Eddy spent Friday with Miss Esse Forrester, West Barnard.

Miss Nell Cole comes from Bryan on Wednesday. She will be guest of Mrs. La Cooper on Austin avenue.

Mrs. A ROY Webb, Rush Berry, E. E. Fitzuch, T. P. Duncan and G. B. Foscue.

Mrs. La Cooper on Austin avenue.

Mrs. A ROY ROWELL HAVE EVENING GUESTS

Albert Ann Starr, Johnnie Holt, Virginia Holt, Turner Hubby.

Russian Mazurka (Delibes)—Miss Neilson Gillespie.

Miss Cooper of Mrs. A Roy Webb, West and table markers, four tables making the game. In award of prize, the men were honored, R. V. McClain scoring high and Roy Webb and Roy Webb, Will her Messrs, and Messdames J. H. Womack, O. K. Stettler, George Bryson, D. R. Godwin, J. W. Tabor, Souther, Charles McKennan, R. V. McClain, Roy Webb, Rush Berry, E. E. Fitzuch, T. P. Duncan and G. B. Foscue.

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Link ROUND TABLE CIRCLE

CALL MEETING.

Myrtle Grove No. 44, Woodman Circle, request all members to be present Tuesday afternoon, the 8th, to organize a drill team and other important busi-

Society is in constant enjoyment of the novel. The last in this succession found Mrs. Edgar Witt, who is nothing if not original, hostess. Mrs. Witt's compliment centered about Mrs. Donaid Clark of Kansas City. Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Scotland, and Mrs. A. C. Epleger as a bride. This courtesy goes into social history as the first patronage of society for the Baylor university can co-operate. There tables were ordered, each guest serving herself from soup to dessert. The special floral feature was the French corsage. dinned as guest corsage. Special honree gifts were pretty little Dresden
askets. Those with Mrs. Witt were
the Misses Jane Moore, Anne Risher,
ancile Lewis, Frances Hays and Anerson with the Mesdames H. C. Risherson with the Mesdames H. C. Louis Stephens, Charles Anderso uy Witt of San Antonio, J. R. Mila

chicken. From 178 MISS NEILSON GILLESPIE

J. W. Hale, Leslie Stegal, Carl Love

IN COMPLIMENTARY DANCE On Friday evening, on the Audito-

BEAUTIFUL AUSTRO-POLISH ARISTOCRAT WINS PEOPLE'S LOVE BY HER WAR WORK



NEW ORGANIZATION authorized to assign a name, ews takes liberty in calling the

McElhannon and J. J. Hall. Rook was luncheon. This year finds the same, played, and a jolly game with valentine but with much larger proportion of infeature it proved. Within the games, J. Clarence Harvey, the Lambs' club wit, is telling this story about elimination: The proprietor of a fish store had a new sign: "Fresh Fish For Sale Here" "Why say 'here's gaid the first customer. "It's unnecessary," He painted "here" out. Said the second customer: "Why for sale". "Of course they're for sale." He painted "here's will be plainted until the second customer: "Why for sale". "Give Valentine Dinner and a third customer. "You wouldn't said the feature it proved. Within the games, members and guests were the Messrs, and Mesdames Henry Trantham, W. P.

Lewis, A. P. Hickson, MeElhannon and the the date is February 12, and the date is February 12, and the terst. The date is February 12, and the self them if they weren's fresh, would you?" At last the sign read just "Fish." "What's the use of having that sign?" he asked, "when you can smell them a block away?"—New York World.

At the Play.

"Doesn't it make you sob to see that poor starving heroine shivering in the poor starving heroine shivering in the sign." At last the sign read just guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Spenter and Mrs. Spenter entertained on Friday evening terminate the sign. The design of Musical Clubs, will be frederation of the Texas Music Teach there will be included among the three will be frederation of the Texas Music Teach there will be frederation of the Texas Music Teach there will be frederation of the Texas Music Teach there will be frederation. Other than these trees are a functional transfer of the Texas Music Teach there will be frederation of the Texas Music Teach there will be frederation of the Texas Music Teach there will be "Doesn't it make you sob to see that poor starving heroine shivering in the showered strung hearts towards a crystal basket on mirror mat. Smaller baskets with same bloom cornered the table, while valentines and cupids suggested plates and places. Through the seven courses there was continuous suggestion of a valentine season. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer entertained the Messrs. and Mesdames L. C. Alexander, Italian to the Chamber of Commerce; "What it would need to organize a municipal orchesting the public schools: "Progress of at with musical supervision in the school," from B. B. Cobb, superintendent of the Chamber of Commerce; "What musical training does for the child in school." from B. B. Cobb, superintendent of the Chamber of Commerce; "What musical supervision in the public schools: "Progress so far with musical supervision in the public schools: "Progress seday, musical supervision; from B. B. Cobb, superintendent of the public schools: "Progress seday, musical supervision; from Mrs. Baine, president of the Voung Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the Committee to entertain Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What would business Veague. "What the business world, "from W. Naman, president of the Young Men's Business League. "What would business League. "Wha

oral feature was the French corsage, of plan for organizing and promoting Huaco club for Friday evening were st clustered as table center, and later a state artists bureau, Miss Pace: the Mrs. Loretta Reeves, Dr. R. B. Nutter

Made Easy Standifer.

rium stage, Miss Neilson Gillespie for the first time will present her pupils in ensemble dance before a public audience. In this, Miss Gillespie and those who participate in her Dance Review, compliment all their friends with an evening of classic entertainment. The program is:

Pole exercises, as given in the Russian Imperial Ballet school—Jane Dodd Moore, Jennie Webb Puckett, Albert Ann Starr, Georgia Lazenby, Madeline Thomas.

Tarantella, an Italian folk dance—Kate Padgitt, Tom Padgitt, Leila Parks, Amelia Turner, Mary Frances Ryan, Gilbert Ryan, Virginia Hanna, Jack Davis, Edith Seley, Louise Seley, but the program is a stractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in a stractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in a stractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in life is that of appearing in as attractive in the Columbus Street in her Dance ("Brownatone" Hair Stain will help you in just this emergency. With it you can touch up the gray spots instantly—or you can make it a glossy black if you prefer. All this withto the possibility of detection, failure or harm to either hair or scalp.

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Dance Poetique (Strauss) — Miss Maud Brown.
Ballroom Dances (one-step, fox-trot. three-step)—Dorothy Kelly, Howard Wood Janice Kendrick, Harold Taylor, Dorothy T. Waddell, Baker Hoskins,

Ir. Kowalski.
Poetique (folk dance)—Miss Irma
owers.
The Swan, after Pavlowa (Saintaens—Miss Neilson Gillespie.

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is a gay silk piece falling from back
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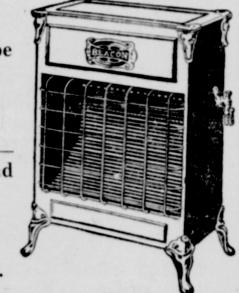
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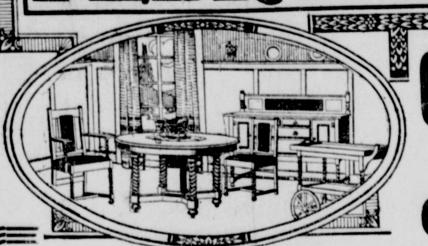
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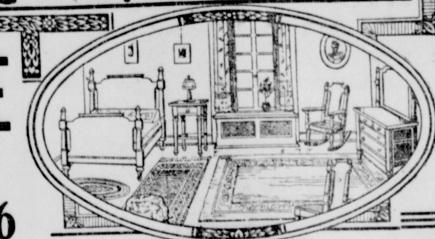
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OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

- Miss Ollie Stewart visited her home the Lorena from Friday until Sunday.

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 Tuesday.

 Miss Company, has accepted a position with the Santa Fe at Galveston and departed for that place Tuesday.

 Miss Eva Anderson called on home folks here a short time Wednesday.

 S. C. Williams was up from Bruceville

R. B. Hendricks, R. R. and L. V. Holbert and J. T. Young were in Franklin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young delightfully entertained the 500 club at their home Friday evening. There were three tables of players, having as their substitute Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Holbert and Mrs. Joe Moore. The club will be entertained next Friday evening by Mrs. Rev Averyt.

Mrs. C. C. Bradley of Godley is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Hearn.

The Epworth league held its regular meeting at the Methodist church Sunnday afternoon. After an interesting program was rendered a business meeting was held and new officers were elected for next term of six months, as follows: Mrs. C. E. Garrett, president; Miss Tom Turner, first vice president; Miss Lottie Mae Walker, second vice president; Miss Carrie Turner, third vice president; Buckner Harris Jr., secretary and treasurer and Miss Roille Jones, planist.

J. M. and J. R. Tynes of Grant Prairie were in the city Friday on their way to Waco.

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Waco.
Miss Carrie Turner has been visiting in Kosse the past few days, the guest of Mrs. Will Minton.
Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Rhodes returned Friday from Dallas.



What They Are Doing in Various Phases of Their Work in Texas

Reported Weekly in The Waco Morning News by Miss Kate Friend, Editor, 525 Terrace Row, Waco, Texas.

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REPORTS FROM PRESS WOMEN
Following the annual board meeting in Houston for the Texas Women's Press association, Mrs. William Christian as president announces the following the situation. AGITATES SUFFRAGE

The latest country to announce suffrage activity is down in Yucatan. Women have become active for the votes, and the men have been ap-

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Mrs. Hoffman of Valley Mills were here for the Golden-Mann wedding on Wednesday.

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tive campaign for signatures will begin, each club will become active in its own community. The Suffrage society he flag of Texas, has just been for-varded to take its place among the alaxy of the states in Independence fail, Philadelphia. This is the work

The executive board held its midyear meeting in Houston last week and disposed of the following business: labor, that of creating the child with powers of endurance in the first year of life.

The invitation of Austin to hold the next annual convention in that city was accepted, and the time set for two days in the week of March 20-25.

This date was adopted in order to accept the invitation from the school of



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TO INDEPENDENCE HALL ernment storehouse, those things necssary for Red Cross work. The Texas during the past week.
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CHAPTER I.

The New Star.

HE voice of the stage director, came suddenly distinct as quet, after the play." called him, was on his usual rehearsal rampage," and she smiled.

now satiric in assumed pleading, came lock with alacrity, then suddenly he the milliner at the corner. I can get in tonal waves as the director stormed gripped the other's shoulder. themselves strove, with unconsciously dress rehearsal?" footlights as they listened to his tirade. | couldn't get past Jerry."

Now- And NORA-where's Mary drew back with a little tremu- snorted, "who is it?" lous sigh of content, and, laying a

odors. It was all so familiar; so much a

part of her life! And yet it seemed actress, only yesterday that she had stood in much the same fashion in the wings, shabby and unknown, her lips dry and smile; and the hot blood rushed to her hands like ice, waiting for her re- Pollock's face.

It had not, after all, been so very many years since that day, but they Daniels caught at his sleeve. ment and hard work. Yet to Mary, fool," he said, soothingly. "Rehearsal looking back at them through the is about over anyhow, and a five very happy years leading up to the happier present; for tonight the great flaring letters of the electric sign would mitted. "Come on, let's go get that proclaim to all the world that Mary Page was—a star! Not the star of a second-rate road troupe or a stock back over his shoulder and set his Covington Theatre, that to Langdon floated out to him. How for a moment the players blurred wonderful she looked!

"Phil! How in the world did you ultima thule of the young actress.

before her eyes, and her lips quivered get in?" with an emotion deeper than tears, but "Bribery and corruption and a funny the sound of a familiar phrase brought her sharply to herself. Her cue had sounded, and she gave a last little "Yes, thank goodness!" She nodded, tripped lightly out upon the stage.

in the theatre since nine o'clock that "Enough to realize how fine you are morning; the endless repetition of as NORA," he said with sudden gravscene and act that had set every nerve ity, and she smiled up at him with a jangling slipped from her like a dream, flush of pleasure at the words as she the drama she loved. And at the first the stage. sound of her voice, so bravely gay, the tired players were suddenly galvanized into action. Some part of her soft voice, "Oh, Phil, Phil, I'm so radiant joy seemed to filter into their happy-to think it's-it's come at lifted and dull eyes brightened. A new success!" note crept into the witty badinage of "Success can build a big wall," he the lines, and with a sigh of relief the whispered, "between a star and adirector took out his huge silk hand- poor lawyer." kerchief and mopped his brow.

"They've got it!" he muttered to the Philip, you mustn't feel that way. "She puts the punch into it all right." "Gex is right," mumbled the shorter "We're going to make a

few trust managers look sick with this play. You wait-if you're from Missouri."

"Oh, the play!" sneered his com-"The play is rot. It's Mary panion. Page that gets it over."

"Well, I'll grant you that too," acquiesced Daniels in some haste, his to attune himself to her mood, smiled eyes narrowing shrewdly. "She can gaily in reply. sure deliver the goods every time. You didn't think I was trying to hand HER anything, did you?"

But David Pollock didn't answer. He was leaning over the seat in front staring at that gay little figure in its quaint costume, his eyes full of brooding tenderness, his ears alert not to miss a single tone in that clear young

For to Pollock, Mary stood as the epitome of all that was lovely and desirable. Her youth, her vivacity and Mary's fingertips rested on his shoulperhaps most of all the flower-like der caressingly, and her face glowed innocence of her filled him with a tumultuous desire to win her; to give her the world for a plaything if she wanted it; to fill her little hands with riches and jewels if they pleased her-

but to have her-for himself. Young though she was, there was always a little wistfulness in her expression that added to her beauty. It was as if some far-off sorrow had never been forgotten. David wondered if she was really happy today.

Ostensibly a wine merchant, Pollock's tentacles into a hundred different endeavors, not the smallest of which was At sight of Philip he frowned. ing that what Dave Pollock wanted said brusquely, "for outsiders to be be- only too well how I feel about about caught up the glittering, sharp-pointed of the triumphant hours that followed, the theatrical world. It was a sayhe got, and heaven help the man that hind the scenes today. I don't know drinking-how it almost kills me to see weapon. of Mary hovered an intangible doubt "But I'm now going out," laughed after time you come to me reeking was Mary—Mary, with a stern white other day.

"But I'm now going out," laughed with brandy—why—why—" her voice face and livid lips, with his own restood between; but back of his want how you got in, butof Mary hovered an intangible doubt question of his own worthiness; and taxi and be waiting for you when you now as he stood watching her the harsh come." lines of his mouth and chin softened and there was an unfamiliar note in in, closing the door behind her.

hears I've backed her to the limit that I bought her stardom for her?
Has she asked about that side of it?"

"No," said Daniels, and then again walk"No," said Daniels, a little nervously.

"She's such a little kid about some large on his heavy face.

"And if I have," he breathed hoarselistening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat that fool hotel hasn't listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat that fool hotel hasn't listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the revolver, Mary stood feat the thought of his footsteps feat that fool hotel hasn't listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat that fool hotel hasn't listening till the sound of his footsteps feat the feat at Langdon's hands and his cowed listening till the sound of his footsteps feat the feat that fool hotel hasn't listening till the sound of his footsteps feat the feat that fool hotel hasn "She's such a little kid about some large on his heavy face. granted. But see nere, Dave, don't see that there was a heart hunger beyou go tellin' her today. Stars, the and, shrugging his shoulders, he rapped but I'll stop when you marry me, her eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart hunger beher eyes widen and her lips suddenly ize that there was a heart

Copyright, 1915, by McClure Publications. | deuce, and she's worn out with rehearsin'. For the Lord's sake don't let's but it's too late to get any now, have any tears till tonight is over!"

Pollock laughed shortly. shrill with exasperation, be- going to tell her tonight-at the ban- Janet for some." He gave a curt ges-

Mary opened the door of her dressing room. "Old Gex," as they dressing room. "Old Gex," as they "dress around a while? I'm going to get a ica to the oddly incongruous Scotch

"I guess I'll go with you," said Pol-"Since when," he snarled, "have out-

shadows, while on the stage the players siders been allowed in the wings at a on with her dressing, pulling on her I shall never love you!"

"W-what?" sufficiently to see over the flaring swinging about. "Why, a mosquito straightened up to give those elusive

at last, "Craig, begin your entrance lock. "Over there—to the right—see—" blouse, however, another rap sounded. Daniels stared wrathfully.

"Philip Langdon," said Pollock, face. caressing hand on the canvas battle- grimly, and again Daniels' eyes narments of a towering castle, drew in a rowed shrewdly, for it was common her head smilingly at his reflection. deep breath of the conglomerate gossip that these two men, so striking rivals for the favor of the lovely young and dine-even if I AM too excited to lock's heavy hand could not smother vid ought to have it."

"Maybe Miss Page left word for "If I thought that-" he muttered,

taking a quick step forward. But "I was only kidding. Don't be a

glamour of their fruition, they seemed minute talk with that fellow isn't

company, but a Broadway star in the teeth grimly as Mary's glad welcome

feminine twitch to her costume and as the players wit friendly little smiles She had forgotten that she had been of it?" brushed past them. "Did you see any

and she remembered only that she was dropped wearily into the chair of the NORA, playing the last splendid act of garish throne that held the centre of

own souls, and drooping shoulders were last-this wonderful dream men call

"Nonsense!" she protested. "Oh,

two other men who stood, indistin- Nothing-nothing in the whole wide guishable shadows among shadows, world could come between you and Why-you've always been the 'bestest' among my friends. Do you remember those days when you used to come and take me to the school ball-games? And how sometimes I wouldn't go because I didn't have pretty frocks like the other girls? And how poor we were? And now-nowshe spread out her slim hands with a

> "And now," he cried, "you are a queen upon a throne and I sit at your David? feet as becomes a humble vassal." "YOU humble!" Mary mocked.
> "This is indeed a change!"

There is no King upon his throne, No seer or soldier, proud and stern; But what love's call can reach their

hearts, And make them humble-each in turn,"

quoted Philip, and just for a moment like a rose, as she looked out over his head at the empty theatre.

They were almost alone now, and with a little laugh she straightened suddenly in her royal chair.

"Poetry and memories, and a throne, must hurry and dress. Will you wait and take me home, Phil?"

change of mood, brightened at the suppose I know that your reason for Langdon but to reach the corner where "I have kept your revolver-for my words, and, promising, he walked with going home to dinner is because Lang- the sword stood. financial interests thrust their steely her to her dressing room door. Daniels don is waiting to take you there?" was standing by it as they came up.

"All right," she called back, and went For an instant Daniels seemed about

hears I've backed her to the limit—out towards the stage and stared as if the winced at the thought her starden for her?

elfin in her young beauty.

"I don't like those roses on the blue dress," said the manager in his abrupt fashion, "It's a bad note. I think pale orchids would be better."

Mary, say that you hove?" she cried, twist-she saw.

"Let me go, Dave!" she cried, twist-ing in his grip. "Let me go! You— "Philip—Philip—I thought it was wife count for so little? orchids would be better."

"Oh, so do I," assented Mary. "They would be heavenly against the blue, isn't it?"

"No," said Daniels; "shops don't close "Don't be an ass," he retorted, "I'm for half an hour yet. You can send closer. ture towards the maid as he spoke, and "Fine!" said Daniels, but somewhat Janet, whose own French name of cognomen, broke in eagerly:

"Mais oui! There is the little shop of

"Humming a little tune Mary went smart street boots and sighing over stammered Daniels, their many buttons, and pausing as she little feminine touches to her hair. "Well, a lawyer has," retorted Pol- Just as she was reaching for her

"Don't that beat the dickens!" he response the knob was turned and re-flever that beat the dickens!" he flected in the mirror she saw Pollock's her suddenly into his arms. In that men shuffled through the door; but not question them that night (though how long it would be before the ban-

"It's David." he said, and she shook | scribable terror. a contrast in type and character, were ute," she said. "I've got to get home frenzied horror; cries that even Pol- tremor in her voice, "I don't think Da-

eat!"

you HAVE been drinking—. It burns there!" she wailed. "Oh, tell me it's If only he could talk to Mary about your job. Do you get me?" me—somehow—I—I" A strange light, not—tell me it's not—" and flinging it all! That was his next thought. "I got you the first time," answered half terror, half frenzy, was growing herself into his arms she burst into tubrighter in her eyes as his face drew multuous sobs. It was the cry of Gex utes away from Langdon, away from ugly. "Since when do you have to put nearer and the reek of the brandy en- that roused her. veloped her. But he only drew her

"You're going to promise to marry me everything. I want you to promise me NOW-Mary-Mary-you little, little must remember," put in Philip sternly. he turned to his own car.

teach you-"

arms; and inflamed by her nearness wait a bit outside my door, I'll dress."

"You can come in only for a min- her-screams less of protest than of Phil?" she asked, and there was a hung up the receiver. and which brought Daniels on the run "I should say not," he said sharply, "I suppose you-wouldn't dine with from his hiding-place in the wings. "Better keep it for your own protect me?" he said, his rising inflection Quick as he was, however, another was tion."

tonight-this ends the show!"

"You must forget all that has just

"Let me go! Let me go!" she cried, passed and think of-NORA." her face livid, her voice a mean. "Til know," she breathed, stifling back over the telephone to Shale who was Pollock, pushing his way through the NEVER marry you! I don't love you— a sob, "I know!" Then her head went jocularly known among his friends as gaily clad throng that filled the lobby "What do YOU know of love?" he crept through her towery, and a smile "Dave's Jackal."

Mary's voice stopped him.

Scream after scream rang out from "What shall I do with the revolver,

honor he could in asking her to be his interfere-unless you're needed.

Daniels, and away from everyone-to me wise twice?" "My God! She won't be fit to play tell her simply and humbly about his Pollock moved uneasily and drew one love! Then, he felt sure, she would hand across his forehead. "I'm not "Tonight?" she echoed, lifting her understand. There was only one way taking any chances," he muttered,

in ten minutes was giving harsh orders out and hurried down the street, but

panted. "You are only a child! I'll the director she said gently, "I SHALL would long ago have been "sent up the tightly around that key in he pocket. be ready tonight, Mr. Gex. Nothing in river" if it hadn't been for Pollock's With a muffled scream she struck at the whole wide world shall interfere influence in high places, and though shale he threw off his coat and hat, him, struggling against his tightehing with my work now! Phil-if you'll Shale himself claborately and blas- and ordering a whiskey-and-soda, phemously denied this, he never ques- drank it almost at a draught. Then "Who is there?" she called, and in and her opposition as much as by the With murmured gasps of relief which tioned the orders that came to him he began a restless pacing up and moment Mary knew an almost inde- when Langdon was on the threshold it was perhaps as well that Pollock quet party would reach the private could not see his face), and the latter dining-room gave an oath of satisfaction as he

> The second act had begun before he reached the theatre, and again the later the other members of the supper relief on Daniels' face at sight of him party passed his door. There remained was almost comic, though it was blended with a triumph that told the

"You know the window?" he snapped. never wanted anything as I want you! hand and made as if to touch the he been so dumb in his pleadings that "Don't make a monkey of yourself and —And I'm going to have you. * * Snowy flesh, then with a cry flung her he had taught her nething—and did get in any other. And remember this—arm across her eyes to shut out what the fact that he paid her the highest I'll send you up, by heaven, if you watch for that sneak Langdon-that's

tonight, Mary," he muttered against head and pressing her palms against her hair. "But I want you to promise before you know—before you know—b "But tonight is the only thing you less pacing, then, with a short laugh, the car drew up in front of the big

the turned to his own car.

"The club," he said curtly, and withThe moment it stopped Shale slipped at this after-theatre hour went direct up with a piteous bravery, and a smile crept through her tears as, turning to It was current rumor that Shale to the elevator, his fingers closed

Once in the suite engaged for him by

At last after what seemed to him hours of waiting he saw a group of the players arrive and a few moments only Mary and Daniels still to come.

Trembling with excitement, he poured himself another drink of whiskey, gave swift glance out of the window to where Shale hovered on the fireescape, then took up his post close to the door. Almost immediately he heard the hum of the elevator and then Mary's voice.
"Oh, come on, Phil," she was saying,

"I shan't stay very long, anyway." "By all means come along," echoed Daniels with assumed cordiality. "You'll be a welcome guest."

Pollock could see them now, for they had passed his hiding place, and he gave a sigh of relief as Langdon said; "No, thanks -I won't come in. It's a supper for you, Mary, and for your company-and I feel a little out of place. Don't get too tired, though-

and I'll call up to-morrow." And Langdon came slowly down the corridor which echoed now to the sound of the tumultuous welcome to Mary-"The New Star!" He made his way down to the lobby and settled himself in a chair from where he could look up at the door of the banquet-

Waiters were hurrying in and out, and Langdon could catch glimpses of the gay table with Mary, flushed and excited, at one end, and could hear the laughter and the little bursts of applause? Once when a hurrying waiter left the door wide he saw Mary on her feet protesting against the urgent hands that were thrusting a glass of hampagne upon her. With an exclamation of anger Lang-

don leaped to his feet, then sank back again. He couldn't interfere-not now, at any rate. He could, however, guess that they were urging her to drink a toast to the play, and he hoped that that meant that Mary was soon to leave. While he was impatiently hoping that this was true, a bell boy, who a moment or two before had gone into the banquet room, came out foiowed by Mary herself.

With a throb of glad relief Langdon tumped up and hurried up the shallow tairs to the corridor to meet him, but to his surprise she was not in sight, and only the bellboy was coming leisurely along the halt. It seemed curious that Mary could disappear so

"Where did the young lady go?" he demanded harshly, and at the tone the startled boy cringed as if expecting a

"Wots that to you?" he retorted impertinently. "She's gone where she was

"Well, wherever it is take me there -quick!" snapped Langdon. "If you want authority for it go downstairs

At the name the boy gave a quick, When, in there was no pity in Mary's glance big key-the key to a suit in the thought it wasn't any funny joke," led

and snatched it out of reach of the love, David, and I cannot forgive you He scowled at the sight of Langdon face, strained and uneasy, peered into -again. I can only beg you never to with Mrs. Page in the opposite box, the hall. Seeing Langdon, he hurried but he was too busy outlining what he towards him and was but a few feet was going to say to Mary a little later away when the boy paused abruptly on to bother much about the present, and pointed to the door of Pollock's

> "Only two acts more!" he muttered Langdon's hand was on the knob, there to himself. "Two acts more and then came a woman's scream and the loud report of a revolver echoing high above With Mary's entrance, however, he roused himself, and before long the charm of her, and the genius of her

A thin dribble of blood was running "It's all right, Chief," said Shale, across the carpet towards her, and her shrinking, he took a quick step for- word, that without like a beaten owed as they were by the greater hurt huskily, as Pollock got in. "It's a Langdon snatched her up out of its huskily, as Pollock got in. "It's a Langdon snatched her up out of its

"Not did she do this, but WHY did



triumphant laugh, and Philip, striving making a statement, and again she swifter, and Mary's door gave way "Mother is waiting," she said simply, it.

shook her head. "Did you see any of the rehearsal,

her. "You're wonderful in it, little brutal struggle that now began. girl. Tonight is going to witness the The thud of their blows; the sobbing seen in many a day."

me in ages."

had the plague nowadays."

"Don't be silly," she interrupted a little nervously. "Two avoided every-little nervously. "Two avoided every-little nervously. "Two avoided every-little nervously. "Two avoided every-little nervously."

savagery. When she looked into his bloodshot the little later the way rapidly back down the cordinate the looked into his bloodshot the looked into his bloodshot where a little later the way rapidly back down the cordinate later and sent the revolver spinning to the silence her tones rangerisp and cold.

the play. part to learn."

rose to a high, shrill note, "you've been volver in her hand.

know I'm mad for you-crazy with the among the dainty silver of her dress- kind of love, David," that bit the deep- there isn't a window that you can't "It's a mean business," he muttered, but I don't see that I've any choice,"

Well, take care you don't get run on the shoulders be reach in five minutes."

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from his arms, and it seemed inevitable NORA!" "Yes," he answered, coming nearer to that they would kill each other in the

clamation that told of a blow driven steady and her eyes bravely serene. scene a big home—all these were like the hideous. It was a serenity that did not falter back stage?" "Oh, David!" she cried happily, home-all these were like the hideous "that's the nicest thing you've said to echo in some blurred nightmare to even when Pollock sprang out of the Pollock shook his head. "Ill sit in Mary. But the paralysis that bound her shadows at the doorway with an inco- one of the boxes," he said, "for a while and tell Barney that Mr. Philip Lange in ages."

"You don't give me many opportuni- snapped like an over-taut wire when herent plea for forgiveness; abasing at least," But though his voice was don wants you to take him there." ties to say nice things," he answered, she saw Pollock's hand slipping back himself huskily in a last desperate cry cool his hands were shaking, and one ties to seay nice things, he answered, and the harmonic for pity in the name of his love. But of them was tightly gripped around a choked cry, and with a muffled one lately. I—I've been so busy with and sent the revolver spinning to the silence her tones rang crisp and cold. Start was to greet her elevation to Almost simultaneously the door of NORA hasn't been an easy floor, it was she who sprang forward "I do not understand your kind of stardom. groping fingers of the fighters.

she said gently, "make one forget that hoarse with sudden jealousy. "It's not the room for a weapon and fell at last a chance to forget." 'tempus' is always 'fugiting'; and I hoarse with sudden jealousy. It's not the room for a weapon and ten at the with head erect she went forward to the play that's come between us, Mary upon the slender little sword which was a part of Mary's costume. A where Langdon was waiting by the moreover, he had been drinking heavily suite.

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"She's in there," he muttered, and again, and the heat of the theatre and its lights made bim sleepy. His face, which had fallen at her think I have eyes to see? Don't you by inch he fought, not to beat back turned again and said distinctly:

Feeling him giving way, Langdon "You know well enough, David, that pushed hotly forward, raining blows heard by half a score of casual loungit's not Langdon that has come be- like a flail until, with a cry of triumph, ers. Nine words that were soon for-"It's against orders, Mr. Langdon," he tween us—but you, yourself. You know Pollock twisted away from him and gotten amid the rush and excitement But it was not Langdon but words that slipped like a flame you in this condition, And yet-time whom he faced as he swung back; it from lip to lip with the coming of an-

with a crash as Langdon leaped against to her own reflection. "Tomorrow I can a success.
be just a woman; but tonight I am "Glad yo At sight of him Pollock let Mary slip Mary Page, the star. Tonight I am— said excitedly. "Say, the people are from his arms, and it seemed inevitable NORA!"

"The play!" he scoffed, his voice Pollock's bloodshot eyes searched speak to me—that I may have at least

own protection." Nine words coldly spoken and over-

olver in her hand.
"Go!" she breathed. So fiercely, so girlish bit of bravado—a rebuke and "Nonsense," he retorted; then, seeing contemptuously she uttered the single defiance in one—and it was as such limousine where Shale sat waiting.

her shrinking, he took a quick step for—word, that without a sound he dropped that Pollock received them, overshad—word, that without a sound he dropped that Pollock received them, overshad—word, that without a sound he dropped that Pollock received them, overshad—word, that without a sound he dropped that Pollock received them.

"I can cry tomorrow," she whispered late arrival that the play was really "Glad you got here at last, Dave." he

And as if the mere word was a already and what they'll do when this draught of fresh power, she smiled act is over heaven only knows. Just away her tears; and when she pinned wait till they see her in the big scenegreatest triumph that New York has of deep-drawn breaths; the sharp ex- on her smart little hat, her hands were but for that matter she's making every scene a big one. Are—are you going expected, that's where she's gone."

its lights made bim sleepy.

playing enthralled him as it did the manity came surging down the corrirest of the audience. This was indeed dor, headed by the hotel authorities. her hour of triumph. He begrudged even the few moments of Mary's happy little speech of thanks, and when the final curtain fell he leaped up with a sigh of relief and sought the up with a sigh of relief and sought the inches from her limp fingertips.

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The details of the story are so in-tensely tragic that no less an artist than Bernhardt could portray the mother role; no less a mistress of pan-tomime and facial expression could depict before the camera the fullness of the manifold possibilities in pho-

"The Strange Case of Mary Page." Vachel Lindsay, the poet and art critic, has just published a new book called "The Art of the Moving Picure," in which he takes up the photo-play, comparing it to the drama of the ige, to sculpture and to painting.

with Louis Mann as Gustave Mueller, Auditorium next Tuesday

by accident he is discovered and given to the knife, and poses as the aptured, thrown into jail, is tried and onvicted of the murder and sentenced his own mother, as the one he most a farmer boy on his father's plantaof the guillotine. Even in these des-erate straits he seeks to gain some There is but one end to the story. There is but one end to the story.

Henry Walthall's father had The details of the story are so in-

city in February, 1901. He appeared in big productions cluding "Under Southern Skies" and many of Henry Miller's plays.

fore he joined Essanay nearly a year Lady Duff Gordon (Lucile) and the

go.

Many theatrical producers have ofbeautiful example of the newest spring fered to star Mr. Walthall in the legit-imate drama but he will have none of it. He likes the film drama and he's

stage, to sculpture and to painting.

The moving picture receives sympathetic treatment in Mr. Lindsay's hands. He likes pictures, especially those that portray true artistic ability in the producing, photographing and acting.

Henry Walthall, the Essanay star, who is to appear in the first episode of "The Strange Case of Mary Page" at the Nickel theatre on Friday, is the greatest actor in moving pictures, Mr. Lindsay believes. For one reason Mr. Walthall's face is "as sensitive to changing emotion as the surfaces of fair lakes in the wind"

Mr. Walthall now is appearing in what is believed to be the greatest prosent of the strange is appearing in the dress rehearsal of its content to the order of the series in t

Broadway production. It is rst big part. After the final dressing room. Philip Langdon (Mi Walthall), who has called to congrat ulate Mary, rescues her from Polloci and gives her a revolver advising he to use it if Pollock again threaten

goes to a hotel for a banquet. I lock lures Mary into a private d self, remembering nothing more.

Langdon, who has started in search
of Mary, hears the sound of a sho finds Mary, unconscious beside Po-lock, who is dead with a bullet in hi

The guests rush in and find Lang-don with the revolver in his hand, stooping over the victim.

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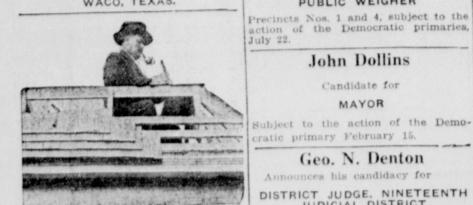
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PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCES MANY EXPERTS FOR DISCUS. SION OF CLASS PROGRAMS.

DALLAS READY FOR WORKERS

No Limit Placed on Number of Delegates That May be Sent There for Meeting Feb. 24-27, Inclusive.

ecial to the Morning News. Dallas, Feb. 6.—Headquarters of the Texas State Sunday School associaon has sent out the following an-

The first annual state-wide conven-ion of Organized Sunday School classes in the Adult and Teen Age ons, of all denominations, be held in Dallas in the First Pres-octerian church. Thursday, Friday, byterian church, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24th 5th and 27th, 1916.

World-wide noted leaders and many Texas leaders and specialists will speak and conduct conference and itline a forward campaign among all lasses of men and women and of lder boys and girls for greater ef-ciency in reaching, teaching, wining and training souls for the King-

dom.

The plan is to bring the very latest from the storehouse of experience and tested methods. The convention program will be full of interest on every vital phase of activity and efficiency Noted leaders and specialists who know and do things and upon which they will give expert instruction and suggestions for solving every prob-

The purpose is to reach every adult nd 'teen age Sunday school class and ome department in every Sunday hool in Texas, through delegates sected and sent by them, and who will brely return full of enthusiasm with tlined plans for a forward program service, worthy of Texas and the

Railroads have been asked to give special convention rates from all sta-tions in Texas. Local Dallas com-mittees are daily making all necessary plans for the great convention, and large delegations from all sections

No Limit to Delegates.

Every Sunday school can send as many delegates from the various adult and 'teen age classes and home departnents as may desire to come. Cer-ainly the teacher, president, secretainly the teacher, president, secre-tary, officer, chairman of committees and workers in each class should at-tend. In addition to these each pas-tor, general superintendents, adult su-perintendent of the general school should attend. Delegates will pay for their own lodging and meals in hotels and hearding houses. notels and boarding houses.

There are so many depots where so many trains and interurban cars arrive hourly that it will be impossible to meet all delegates. Delegates will come direct to the Presbyterian Want your gas stove moved, connected, adjusted or repaired?

Any kind of gas installation, large wood streets. Most all street cars run A call from you will be apwithin one to three blocks of the
church. Harwood and Hickory cars FRANK P. BRUNETT New Phone 1752—Practical Gas Fitter and jitneys run in front of the door. All delegates will immediately enroll apon arrival, also all local Dallas workers should enroll. The enrollnent fee of 50c will help the state association defray the expense of pro-viding the speakers and such a fine program. Each delegate will be furnished a note book, pencil, program and badge. The committee at the church will help delegates secure a desirable boarding house

Class Printing Material.—All classes in Texas, whether they send dele Subject to action of the democratic gates or not, are asked to send for display two or more copies of any printed matter, invitation cards and printng of all kinds which they have used to advantage from time to time, Send these now. Don't wait. Address Tex-as Sunday School association, 408 Hughes building, Dallas, marking on recinct 1, place 2, subject to the ac-on of the democratic primaries in Some Program Fact

Some Program Features.

Banquet.—On Friday night plates will be provided for 1000 delegates for a mammoth banquet. Cost of banquet plates 50c. Delegates should Subect to the action of the Democratic Primary February 15.

cialist; Miss Rosalie Edwards, state missionary superintendent of Mississippi; Mrs. W.G. Moody, recently from Alabama, and scores of noted Texas leaders and specialists will give nspiring addresses on vital themes for organized classes.

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The Spring Round-up Dallas, February 11 and 12

It was during the Chicago Show.

A Texas newspaper gave a dinner at the Blackstone.

Gathered around the table were the Texan automobile fraternity. There were representatives there from every motor car factory in the country. Hugh Chalmers was

After the cigars had been passed the Lone Star Busy Berthas cut loose.

In two short hours Fort Texas had captured Motordom.

In terse English a half dozen live merchants delivered a commercial epic. They backed their statements with cold, convincing

They told of Texas gushers producing enough fuel annually to keep the engines of Motordom humming for a century. They mentioned 150,000,000 bushels of corn. They laid claim to half the nation's output of rice. They talked cotton, cattle, pecans, fruits and farm produce.

Special Chalmers representatives have been on scout duty in Texas for six months. Their reports check with the Chicago story.

Hugh Chalmers saw the opening. It was his move. He put the branding iron in the fire and set aside February 11 and 12 for the Chalmers round-up in Dallas.

Draw a red circle around those dates if you want to keep in step.

We have a red letter for the Texas automobile merchant, and we are going to deliver it in person.

We believe in Texas. We believe in her so strong that we are backing that belief with dollars.

By March 1 there will be a Chalmers distributing depot in Dallas with a full stock of Chalmers cars and parts.

At the Dallas round-up we will tell you what we know about selling automobiles, how it was that in the lapse of 8 years we have transformed 30 acres of Michigan prairie into the great Chalmers factory turning out 40,000 cars for 1916.

It is going to be easier than ever to market Chalmers cars.

Hugh Chalmers has a plan for financing Chalmers dealers. He has made it possible to sell motor cars on convenient terms at bankers' interest.

Paul Smith, vice-president in charge of the selling division, will be there. He will tell you the whole story. He will tell you how we sold \$22,000,000 worth of Chalmers cars in 40 minutes one day last November.

If you sell motor cars or think you could sell motor cars you want to be in Dallas for the roll call.

There will be unusual entertainment features, something beside shop talk.

We want you to be our guest.

Remember the date, February 11 and 12

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sanquet piates 50c. Delegates should advise not later than Thursday night if they expect to attend the banquet. Tickets should be secured.

Home Department.—Officers and evisitors, officials and workers in the home department should attend the conference especially provided during the convention, to be led by Miss Della Carroll, state superintendent, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Wiggins and others.

Teen Age Boys and Girls.—The entire convention will be profitable to leaders and teachers, of classes in the Teen Age division, but on each afters, and sand sunday will be held special conference, during which older boys and girls will have the most important part on the program, in addition to Mr. Pearce, Miss Edwards and Saturday and Sunday conferences were provided on account of the high school pupils who can attend from Dallas and nearby cities.

Program Features.—The services of sons will be led by Robert H. Coleman, assisted by Texas' own planist, Miss Midred Dixon. Mr. W. C. Pearce, Chicago, the world's greatest expert on adult classes, and Dr. Chas. D. Builla, Methodism's leading adult specialist; Miss Rosalie Edwards, state missionary superintendent of Mississipic; Mrs. W. G. Mondy, recently and sunday superintendent of Mississipic; Mrs. W. G. Mondy, recently and sunday superintendent of Mississipic; Mrs. W. G. Mondy, recently and the conference of the provided on account of the high school pupils who can attend from Dallas and nearby cities.

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department superintendent; George W. Truett, international vice presi-Culp. S. W. Hutton, C. V. Nafe, international committeemen.

Texas Gets Federal Aid in Canker Fight

and printed matter, materials, etc., from publishing houses and classes.

Special called meetings of the state commission on religious educations.

Special to the Morning News.

College Station, Feb. 5.—That Texas will fare well in the federal appropriations for the first state. All delegates should advise John L. Greenfield, chairman, 408 Hughes building, Dallas, by postal card, and how many will accompany you from how many will accompany you from your class, school and town. This is need for a large appropriation for important. cultural department and the com-

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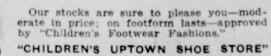
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The proper footwear for a baby is of vital importance-an ill-shaped shoe in childhood will make foot discomfort through life.

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RATES NOT TO BLAME SAYS COMMISSIONER

STATEMENT OF SANTA FE OFFI-CIAL ANSWERED BY MEMBER OF RAILROAD BOARD.

they are now. "The Pettibone interview itself shows that the decline in new construction in Texas has not been greater than it has been all over the United States," said Commissioner Williams. "Is this state such a power though the construction of the United States," said Commissioner will the construction of the constructio the years when there was a large amount of railroad construction as they are now. "The Pettibone interbeen greater than it has been all over the United States," said Commissioner Williams. "Is this state such a power in transportation matters that the existence of insulficient rates within its boundaries affects railroad construction in all parts of the United States alike? That is not possible and Mr. Pettibone, when he thinks about it, will know this just as well as anybody else. He must be leaving too much to else. He must be leaving too much to A his press agent and not reading closely the

State Food and Drug Department Active

Special to the Morning News.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 5.—The annual report of the pure food and drug department, filed today by Commissioner R. P. Hoffman Jr., shows that under the present administration for the pe-riod ending August 31, 3,766 inspecions were made by members of the department, 39 convictions secured and 102 complaints filed, a large percent-age of which are still pending. Samples of foods and drugs analyzed to-

Commissioner Hoffman recommends a more rigid law to correct the exist-ing conditions in slaughter houses. The report in dealing with analyses of drugs and patent medicine prepaor drugs and patent medicine preparations exposes forty different patent preparations, selling on the market at from 75c to \$1, the ingrdeients of which cost but a few cents. One particular, a wrinkler removed, which has had a popular size on the market on a price of 75c a how upon analysis was price of 75c a box, upon analysis was shown to contain principally epsom salts to the value of probably 2c.

The report likewise issues a warning against contamination of food by

floor wax; auto paints and Oil of Stanford, and it is as it should be Gladness. Either phone 60. Brazelton- While she is destined become one of Pryor & Co .- Adv

flies and dust.

glad to send you one. Ph Brazelton-Pryor & Co.—Adv.

to men and boys.

Four Candidates

Four Candidates
for Senator Only
Have Filed Expenses

Special to the Morning News.

Austin, Texas, Feb, 5.—Although the campaign for United States senator is soon to open in full blast, it is interesting to note that only four prospective wearers of the senatorial toga have as yet reported any expenditures for campaign purposes to the secretary of state. These men are Oscar B. Colquitt, John Davis and George W. Riddle, all of Dallas, and R. L. Henry of Waco. No expenses have yet been filed from T. M. Campbell, S. P. Brooks or C. A. Culberson.

Of these candidates who have thus far filed expense items that of George W. Riddle leads with a total expense aiready incurred of \$589.96, all embodied in one report, although reports are intended to be filed each month. John Davis of Dallas has \$610.00 and the first to come before the people with a lot of catchy and meaningless phrases in his platform, in order to decive, but should take them into his confidence, tell them frankly who the state pledging support. The enthusiastic and earnest tone of these letters from all sections of the state pledging support. The enthusiastic and earnest tone of these letters from all sections of the state pledging support. The enthusiastic and earnest tone of these letters from all sections of the state pledging support. The enthusiastic and earnest tone of these letters from all sections of the principles he advocates, fully indicate the people he advocates, fully indicate the people and continued the principles he advocates, fully indicate the people and continued the principles he advocates, fully indicate the people and office holders are servants who should remersate doctrine that the offices belong to the people, and office holders are servants who should remersate doctrine that the offices belong to the people, and office holders are servants who should remersate doctrine that the offices he laters from of the people and office holders are servants who should remersate doctrine that the offices he laters from of the people, and Falling Off in Construction Noticeable
All Over the Country, Is

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Special to the Morning News.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 5.—Railroad Commissioner William D. Williams gave out a lengthy statement today, refuting a recent interview of F. G. Pettibone, vice president and general manager of the Santa Fe railroad pub-

Commissioner William D. William B. William Commissioner William D. William B. W. Riddle leads with a total expension of the santa Fe railroad, published in a newspaper, calling attention to the very small construction of new lines of railroad in 1915 and attributing this diminished construction directly to insufficient rates in Texas. Commissioner Williams declared that C

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Feb. 5.—The new tariff of Austin, Feb. 5 else. He must be leaving too much to his press agent and not reading closely enough the copy which is to be given out as his interview."

"The truth is," concludes the statement, "I feel that an injustice is done to the commission and that a much greater injustice is done to the public in Texas by suffering such statements to go unchallenged as they have so frequently gone in the past."

Austin, Feb. 5.—The new tariff of the railroad commission on baskets and hampers, just issued and which becomes effective on February 25, provides a reduction in the rates on those commodities, but increases the minimum. This is one of the few reductions made by the commission as a result of the advanced freight rate hearing. The minimum is raised from 14,000 to 24,000 pounds a car. Under the old tariff these commodities were placed in third class, while they are now put in class B. The reduction is now put in class B. The reduction is

Houston Brewery Pays Penalty.

Austin, Feb. 5.-Attorney General Looney today received a remittance of \$42,500 from the American Brewing association of Houston as its part of the judgment given the state against the breweries in the Hopkins county district court. Of the \$286,000 given by the judgment, \$173,000 has now been paid. The two San Antonio breweries paid \$130,500 yesterday.

st, Mrs. M. E. Chambers and Have thorne Kyser, soloists; Erwin Ern violinist, with Baraca quartet addit to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Falls County Bee Keepers Organic Special to the Morning News.

GEO. W. TILLEY (Ex-Sheriff) Candidate for

TAX COLLECTOR M'LENNAN COUNTY

Subject to action of Democratic primary, July 22, 1916.

By special request of Miss Eldora Stanford, who appears in recital at Carroll chapel February 9 at 8 p. m., we take pleasure in announcing that all under 15 and over 65 years of age, as well as the inmates of the Old Ladick Hame and the Baylor Girls' Co. dies' Home and the Baylor Girls' Cooperative Home, will be admitted free.

Paints, varnishes, floor finishes and loor wax: auto paints and Oil of Stanford, and it is as it should be. the most famous singers of this coun If you need a carpenter, we will be her talent, but to use it for the better-Phones 60. ment of mankind and to glorify Him

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CAMPAIGN PLANS OUTLINED BY STERLING P. STRONG IN AC-CEPTING MANAGEMENT.

BELIEVES IN FEWER OFFICES

Candidate Favors Economical Admin istration-Headquarters in Dallas.

To the Democratic Voters of Texas: It is unnecessary that I should make a lengthy statement in accepting the management of Hon. Charles H. Morris' campaign. I accept because 1 believe there should be a change in our state government and that the election of Mr. Morris will bring the change desired by

Yours respectfully, STERLING P. STRONG.

Baptist Ladies of Marlin Give Musical at Arlington Hotel

Special to the Morning News.

Marlin, Feb. 5.—The Young Ladies'
Auxiliary of the Marlin Baptist church
gave a delightful musical in the palm
garden of the Arlington Fittle. garden of the Arlington Friday night, with light refreshments served at the close of the program. Mrs. G. J. Rous-seau of Waco was the headliner on and Miss Mary Louise Lamb were pianists. Walter Hunnicutt, cornet- secretary chamber of commerce, Hous-Mrs. M. E. Chambers and Haw- ton, Texas, thorne Kyser, soloists; Erwin Ernst,

keepers organized this morning as a county beekeepers' association by the February 9. county beekeepers' association by election of Oliver Williams of Eddy as president and N. C. Chaney, county president and N. C. Chaney, county Smith. Houston, Texas, "Creamery Grounds and Surround-"Creamery Grounds an pointed Saturday, February 19, as the ings," H. H. Cooper, Nacogdoches, and reports his brother as doing well date for the next meeting, to be held Texas. in Marlin, at which time a paid in-spector for the county will be designated F. B. Paddock, state entomologist, was present and explained the aid the state would give such an organization, including the general benefits to be derived from organized work.

Waccans at Marlin Hotels.

M. college, College Station, Texas.

"The Establishment and Operation of his son at Dallas. Reports from the there say his health is improving.

The High School Dramatic club will present "Twixt Love and Money" at the auditorium Saturday evening.

Prof. J. M. Bedickek is at the home of his son at Dallas. Reports from the reporting of the son at Dallas. Reports from the reporting of his son at Dallas. Reports from the report of his son at Dallas. Reports from the report of his son at Dallas. The report of

Wacoans at Marlin Hotels.

Special to the Morning News.

Marlin, Feb. 5.—The following Waco
people are registered at Marlin hotels:

S. Phillips, Tom O. DeCordova, R. Nabors, C. M. Penland, Walton D.

Sinton Votes to Incorporate.

Special to the Morning News.
Sinton, Feb. 5.—The election held today for the purpose of incorporating the town of Sinton under commission form carried, 103 for and 73 against. W. E. Haistey was elected mayor, and B. H. Wilson and C. S. Vermillion mmissioners by large majorities.

ive years in the penitentiary by a ury yesterday. Hollingsworth was convicted and given ten years at the last term of court, but the case was reversed by the court of criminal ap-

Debate Socialism at School House. Special to the Morning News. Eddy, Feb. 5.—The debate at Long Branch school house today between Henry Keopf of Bruceville, negative and Prof. Brennon of Long Branch, affirmstive; subject, "Resolved, That so-cialism is just, right and practical," was the means of bringing out a large crowd who were deeply interested.

Girls' School Plans Approved. By the Associated Press.

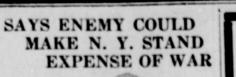
Austin, Feb. 5.—Plans for the two
dormitories forming the nucleus of the
Texas State Girls' Training school to established at Gainesville under an

ct of the last legislature have bee pproved by the state fire insurance commission. These dermitories will cost \$17,500 each and will be fireproof.

Installing Lights at Eddy.

Special to the Morning News.
Eddy. Feb. 5.—Messrs. Tellar and Caldwell arrived yesterday from Waco and are busy in installing many residences and stores with electric light wires and making the necessary connections. Their work here will require several days to finish.

The Hotel Raleigh now has an orchestra in the dining room at noons and evenings .- Adv.





Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New York millionaire, says that in case of war the enemy which could capture New York city would be able to get enough loot from that one city to pay the entire expense of the war. He favors greater preparedness.

TEXAS CREAMERIES HOUSTON THIS WEEK

College Station, Texas, Feb. 5 .- Discussions covering the "everyday prob ems" of Texas creamery men will be conducted at the annual meeting of the Texas Creameries' association, which is to be held in Houston February 8 and 9. J. W. Ridgway, professor of dairy husbandry at the A. & M. college and who is secretary-treas-

vice president. The program follows:

February 8.

with Baraca quartet adding secretary, J. W. Ridgway. Falls County Bee Keepers Organize.
Special to the Morning News.
Mariin, Feb. 5.—Falls county bee

Keepers organized this county bee

Appears of president, J. F.
Kline, San Antonio, Texas.

Address, Clarence Ousley, director extension service, Texas A. & M. college, College Station, Texas.

"Creamery Sewage Disposal," Hugh spector for the county will be designated F. B. Paddock, state entomologist, was present and explained the aid the state would give such as the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the county will be designated as a classical state of the cla

The Use of the Moisture and Salt business this spring and their stores Test," J. L. Thomas, College Station, are being rapidly filled with new Texas. Discussion on the Churning, Working and Salting of Butter

ficers, general business. Eddy Social Notes.

Eddy poll tax registration in Falls ounty this year is 84, in McLennan

B. Hill of Liberty Hill was an Chicago, Feb. 5.—The candidacy of the Forty-Two club met with Mrs. United States Senator L. Y. Sher-

Classy Clothes for

Them for Yourself.

and proud to know that we have so many friends, as evidenced by our comparison with Janu-

To All Who Are Interested in the New Spring Fashions in

Ladies' Hose

Ladies' Boot Silk Hose, double heels and soles and extra wide garter top; Black, White and colors. 50c

Lisle Hose

Ladies' Lisle Hose, out sizes, double soles, high spliced heels, garter top. Black only. Priced at a

Mercerized Lisle Hose

Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose, double soles, high spliced heels. Black, White and Tan. A good 25c value for

Children's Hose

Children's Ribbed Hose with double heels and soles. Tan and Red 15c only; 25e value, special ...

Fay Hose

Black only; special, a pair 15c Fay Hose in small sizes,

Suits, Coats and Skirts

Our collection of the new Spring Suits and Separate Coats will excel in every way any previous efforts made by us. They are now offered for the inspection of the trade. Our Suits comprise all the new features of all the GOOD styles made for the Spring of 1916. Priced from-

\$11.98 to \$40.00

Our Coats are of all the pretty light colors in Stripes and Plaids with the fancy linings of Peau de Cygne; some without linings. Many are the belted models, others are of the full circular effects. All are button trimmed.

\$7.50 to \$18.50

Come in and allow us to show you through our line of pretty new Skirts. We have them priced from-

\$2.50 to \$16.50

Our First Showing of Spring Silks and Dress Goods

An Event of Unusual Interest and Importance.

Tomorrow we will have on display the advance styles in Silk and Wool fabrics for Spring. Naturally, the display is not large, but for that reason it especially recommends itself to women of taste and discernment who prefer to make their selections early.



Ladies' Shoes

One lot of Ladies' High Shoes that formerly retailed for \$2.50 and \$3.50, in Patents, Viei Kid and Gun Metal Calf; button or lace; some McKay soles, a few turns and some welts; to close

\$2.15

One small lot of single pairs (no two pair of a kind) fine Ladies' Shoes, broken sizes, values up to

No Phone Orders and None Sent on Approval.



after his recent operation.

Mrs. Carpenter and sister, Mrs. Tom illen, were in Temple Thursday. Prof. J. M. Bedickek is at the home

Question box discussion. Report of committees, election of of- Illinois Republicans

Hollingsworth Given Five Years.

pecial to the Morning News.

Gatesville, Feb, 5.—Alvin Hollingscorth, charged with incest, was given

The Forty-1wo club met with als.

Norman Greer Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs.

Cleve Harwell next Tuesday.

E. F. Barth was in Temple Tuesday by the Illinois state republican com-

See our line of Spring Hats from \$3.00 to \$5.00 now on display in our show windows.

We are proud of our new store

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 5.—Jack Britton of Chicago, outpointed and outfought "Silent" Martin of Brooklyn in ten fast rounds here tonight. Britton weighed 145 pounds; Martin 155.

Associated Press.

Railroad Man Promoted.

By the Associated Press
St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Ernest C. Wills today was appointed assistant to the general manager of the Missouri PacificIron Mountain system. He has been in
the general manager's office for six years.
Prior to that time he was trainmaster
at Coffeyville, Kan.

Zeppelin Visits No Longer Any Novelty in England

there say his health is improving. The High School Dramatic club will present "Twixt Love and Money" at the auditorium Saturday evening.

P. A Muckleroy develing.

P. A Muckleroy wend in a bill business this spring and their stores in the auditorium saturday evening.

P. A Muckleroy his home.

Eddy merchants are expecting a big business this spring and their stores of the English people. The general public the sense is spring and their stores of the English people. The general public on the English people of the English people. The general public of the English people of the English people. The general public of the English people of the English people. The general public of the English people of the English people. The general public of the English people of the English people of the English people. The general public of the English people of the English people of the English people of the English people. The general public of the English people of the

GULF COAST RESORTS

ARANSAS PASS\$12.65

ON SALE DAILY-LIMIT 90 DAYS.

On the ground that an aeroplane is a scientific instrument necessary for ts owner's livelihood, a court in Hun gary decided that it cannot be seized

Spring Come to Our Store and Inspect

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick-Don't Lose a Day's Work-Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.

street, has as her guest her sister, Miss Minnie Belle Thompson of Denison.

Ell A. Hirshfield of Wooten Wells was visiting relatives and friends in the city yesterday. He leaves tonight for

The board of directors of the Country ub held a luncheon at the State House otel yesterday noon. Those present ere L. E. Luedde, Will Lacey, Lester ardner and C. Glover.

Will L. Vining, state organizer of humane societies, is registered at the Hotel Waco. He will leave this morning for Marlin, returning for another visit to Waco the latter part of the week.

Judge A. C. Prendergast, chief jus-tice of the court of criminal appeals and for many years a resident of this city was here yesterday visiting his son and daughters. He returned to Austin las

J. J. Powers of the Powers-Kelly Drug

J. J. Powers of the Powers from De-company returned yesterday from De-troit, where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Nyall Rem-edies company. Mr. Powers has been a member of the board for several years.

building a new school house for the m Mott district, the vote being 42 to 8

religious education.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The semi-monthly meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew association will be held in the basement of the Temple Roder Sholem this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Chairman Aleck Klawalsky will preside.

Enrollment in the Waco high school

A. Brawner of Dallas is in the on business. Mr. Brawner is trav-passenger agent of the Big Four

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish. You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoon-

ful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make be shown at the Rex Wednesday. This

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your draggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

UNIQUE CONTEST

The management of the Rex theatre ill give two season passes for two aple each for the entire year of 1916 boys and girls?" The contest is now open and all manuscripts must be in by Wednesday night or they will not be included in the contest. Manuscripts must be neatly and clearly written and on one side of the paper only. The essays that win the prizes will be published in the Waco Morn-

ing News.
What suggested the plan of the contest to the Rex management was the motion picture, "The City," which will be shown at the Rex Wednesday. This production is from the story of the same name by Clyde Fitch and deals with modern New York life.

After the critics of New York City had seen the feature and had unani-

mously hailed it as one of the few most sensational dramatic productions ever offered in this or any other country. Professor William Lyon Phelps, pro-fessor of English and dramatic litera-ture at Vale university made an exture at Yale university, made an ex-traordinary public statement of his approbation both of the photodrama

and the production.

In an open letter to the editor of the Hartford Courant and dated Yale College, December 14, Professor Phelps

"I should like to say a word (unsolicited) about the screen perform-ance of Clyde Fitch's play, "The City," which is to be given in Hartford. It is, in my judgment, one of the best plays that Mr. Fitch ever wrote, and one of the most powerful dramas ever omposed by an American. The second act is thrilling. Furthermore is is a drama that has as its driving force a great idea; it is a play full of excitement and full of cerebration. The play is admirable; the action is always dequate to the situations and thor-ughly intelligent.

(Signed) "William Lyon Phelps."
Professor George P. Barker, who occupies at Harvard the same chair which Professor Phelps occupies at Yale, has also expressed himself on the subject, stating to friends of the late Clyde Fitch that he considers 'The City" a noble play perfectly

"Everyone should see this drama which is even greater on the screen as produced for the World Film Corporation, than it was upon the stage," continues Professor Barker, "the marvelous art of the motion picture shows in far fuller and more ture shows in far fuller and more ample form the vast crucible of The City' as it seethes and boils and the battle ground of the millions in New York where women's souls are tired living fire and men sacrifice even thing for the lure of the lust of satiable ambition."

Hespeler, Ontario, **Munitions Factory**

By the Associated Prezs.
Ottawa, Feb. 5.—A report that the
Jardine munitions factory at Hespeler, Waterloo county, Ontario, has been blown up, has been received by the nilitia department. A request has been made to have ordered out an Overseas

SPEND 25 CENTS! DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS AND HAIR STOPS COMING OUT.

TRY THIS! HAIR GETS BEAUTI-FUL, WAVY AND THICK IN FEW MOMENTS

If you care for heavy hair, that the at Woodlawn school.

Instead the children there will sing ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try glistens with beauty and is radiant

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as di-

itching scalp and no more falling hair avoid any delay in the associati you must use Knowlton's Danderine. | work.

Your Chances Flipping "heads or tails" are about even. No sane man would risk his whole fortune at such

a game-if he could avoid it. At the age of sixty 97 per cent of all men are poor and dependent on others for support.

Will you go on from day to day, gambling away your future happiness against such odds?

You can avoid it.

Bank ten dollars in our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

today.

The odds are 100 per cent in your favor.

Central Texas Exchange National Bank

Waco, Texas.

Capital and Surplus \$600,000.00

—All the departments of a banking institution—

W. H. McCullough, President. Jno. F. Wright, Vice-President. F. E. McLarty, Cashier. Pat Gorman, Assistant Cashier.

A. J. Peterson, Asst. Cashler.

¶ PERSONAL MENTION

C. V. Nelson Jr. of Clifton spent yes-orday in Waco. J. B. Godfrey of Taylor is here in in-A. G. Yates of Dallas is in the city in interest of business.

G. E. McDunnough of Fort Worth is a business visitor here.

P. Morrison of Fort Worth is here nterest of business.

E. Elliott and K. P. Bickleys of as are in the city.

R. Britton of Houston is here pro-W. R. Britton of Houston is here pro-moting business interests.

J. E. Currin and James Fadden of Yoakum are visiting here.

Dr. T. M. Hall of Osage was here yesterday morning on business.

T. Walker of Greenock, a druggist, was in Waco yesterday morning. T. Walker of Greenock, a druggist, was in Waco yesterday morning. K. J. Moore, Mt. Calm, arrived here yesterday for a short business stay. R. E. Sparkman, druggist from Irene, spent several hours here yesterday. B. T. Quarrels of Rogers. Bell county, Bell county engineers, is in the city.

A. L. Walker of the Walker-Westbrook ompany of Laguna, spent yesterday in

J. A. Webb, proprietor of a general merchandise store at Downs, was in J. A. Webb, proprietor of a general merchandise store at Downs, was in Waco yesterday.

Judge W. C. Morrow of Hillsboro, member of the state senate and candidate for the court of ciriminal appeals to succeed Judge A. J. Harper, present incumbent, was in Waco yesterday. He was accompanied by Hon. Walter Collins, former state chairman of the democratic executive committee. Waco yesterday.

John B. Atkinson, assistant county attorney, was called to Cameron yesterday by the illness of his mother.

Enrollment in the Waco high school has reached 1144, the record figure to date, according to Principal E. T. Genheimer, who said yesterday that he expected the 1150 mark to be passed in the

S. H. Ross, a merchant of Mount Calm.

filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal district court here yesterday. He listed his assets at \$5807.85; liabili-ties \$6272.33. Exemptions to the amount of \$610 were claimed in the petition.

A meeting of the Parents-Teachers' club of the West Avenue school will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the school. A meeting of the finance committee has been called for 2:45 o'clock at the school also on Monday.

Theft of a quart of whiskey is charged

against Tobe Smith in a county court couplaint filed by Assistant County Attorney D. C. Woods yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Lee Jenkins making the complaint. The whiskey is alleged to have been taken from Earl Evetts.

New members from seven classifications

WANDERLUST BOY HAS ADVENTURES



Richard Considine.

Richard Considine, seventeen, of Chicago, has had a great many thrilling adventures during the past year. He worked his way to San Francisco, saw the exposition, was a stowaway on a boat that took him to Australia. wandered about for some weeks in the antipodes, and then stowed away on a boat returning to San Francisco. He arrived in he latter city a few days ago, and declared that his wanderlust had been satisfied.

The following attended the regular weekly luncheon of the Waco Society of Architects held at the State House hotel yesterday noon: D. J. Blaman, Will Green, George Gurley, R. J. Windrow, H. B. Wagner, Roy E. Lane, E. M. Ross and Herman Cason. the new building will be let as soon a the bonds can be sold. A meeting of the local industrial rela A meeting of the local industrial relations committee will be held in the Central Labor Council hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Chairman J. O. Cary will present a number of replies received from representatives and senators in the national congress to requests sent by the local committee for support of the bill to authorize publishing the report of the federal industrial relations committee, of which Frank P. Walsh is chairman. Members of the committee called to meet this afternoon are: J. O. Cary, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Walker, V. Alessandro, Ed Rhea, T. W. DeLoach, Joe Coffey of Eddy, R. A. Henshaw, Frank Tirey, Lester Davis and P. H. Faulk.

LIVELY PIG COMES TO SCHOOL. Like Mary's Lamb, It Make Children

Laugh and Play. No longer will Mary's famous little lamb have a place in song and story

Ladies of Myrtle Grove No. 4, Woodmen Circle, announce a necktic party at the Woodmen Hall in the Masonic Temple, Eighth and Washington streets, next Thursday night, at which time a drill team will be organized and a general good time had. Supper will be served, fancy needlework, cakes and the like will be auctioned off, along with other methods of entertainment.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Casey, aged 25, who died yesterday, will be held at the Scandinavian. Lutheran church, Tenth

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Casey, aged 5, who died yesterday, will be held at the candinavian Lutheran church, Tenth nd Jefferson strets, at 10:45 o'clock this norning. Rev. M. B. Quill, pastor of the hurch, will officiate, and burial will follow in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Casey s survived by her husband, Albert Casey, sister here and four brothers in Bosque ounty.

A Noble End. "He died for the sake of others."

"How so?"
"Choked to death on a sneeze he The usual school tax of 25 cents was also carried. Record of the bond issue will be ready for presentation to the secretary of state this week and contract for Press. was smothering rather than spread grip germs in public."-Detroit Free

TEXAS SHOEMEN HOLD FOUR THEATRES TO TWO DAYS' SESSION Reported Blown Up IN WACO THIS WEEK

The annual convention of the Texas | The Rex, Alamo, Crystal and Hip- | C. W. Payne of the local organiza-State Shoemen's convention will convene in this city Tuesday morning for from 2 c'clock this afternoon until 10 turned from a week's trip to cities be-

It is poler is situated in a remote part of Waterloo county and the militia department has been unable thus far to obtain details resarding the report of Save and the pression of the convention has far to obtain details resarding the report of Save and the pression of the convention has the convention will be added to the performance and might be accepted, the endaged of the performance and will be sold for the performance and will be sold for the performance and might be accepted, the endaged of the performance and might be accepted, the endaged of the performance and the proposal estimate places the number of visiting o'clock tonight, presenting continu- low Waco on the Brazos river to asdelegates at one hundred. However, the local committee in charge of the with appropriate music. No tickets

Retail Merchants **Banquet Thursday**

The Retail Merchants' association will have a general meeting and luncheon at the Raleigh hotel Thurs

serve the association during the com-ing year will be elected and the general condition for the work will be briefly discussed.

ton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of the counter of the c We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no moved quickly Monday in order moved quickly Monday in order moved quickly moved according to the control of the contr handled by the association. Secretary

from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 10 turned from a week's trip to cities be-

otel.

Also the delegates will be given an the Sunday opening."

some practical conclusion in regard to Brazos river will receive attention from the national government in re-

Also the delegates will be given an automobile ride over the city on one of the afternoons, the definite time to be decided probably after the convention opens.

Gas Water Heaters, Stoves, Hose, Water Keys, Check and Wastes, Flood Plumbing Co. Phones 306.

Advertisement.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You



knows about my successful treatment. Over three thousand people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 923 West Main St., Fort	Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatmen	
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"The Strange Case of Mary Page" Begins In This Issue

The Newspaper Feature of the Year Appears on Page Seventeen, Second Section of This Issue—Turn to the Story Now!

JUDGE DENTON IS A CANDIDATE

Devoting His Life to the Law, He Now Asks Promotion to District Bench.



Hon. George N. Denton.

Reared in McLennan county, educat-ed in the law department of the Uni-fected, court rooms are clean and jury versity of Texas, and twenty years in rooms are comfortable and agreeable are not the practice of law in this state where to those who must occupy them while he has so long lived, George N. Denton serving the state. Judge Denton comwill retire at the close of this year bines a knowledge of business with his from the office of county judge, which legal education, and under his admin-

Law being his profession, and having had the important office of the county by the suffrage of the people, he comes of the county, and haphazard methnow before the people who know ods do not obtain; there is an account him to give him that promotion in civil ing for everything bought and a thorservice that is the desire and hope of ough system as to where it is used; every man—advancement in his pro-to road matters, requiring exact duty

During the three years that Judge for every dollar spent.
Since he has been county judge he has

Increase in Business

Sam Fround and Company Remodel Store at Sixth and Austin to Provide 1250

Square Feet Additional Floor Space-Rising Business Conditions Justify

Expenditure After Seven Months of Business, Says Proprietor.

Increased business has necessitated store ever since it opened and it is

considerable floor space to be added this that Mr. Freund attributes the to the Sam Freund company, Sixth and splendid success thus far achieved. Re-

Austin streets, which opened in this gardless of everything else the firm city only seven months ago. When has done everything to keep up the

the store was first opened there were highest standard of quality which the

three tables to care for the luncheon public's patronage indicates that it has department. Since that time the patronage has been on a constant increase and a short time ago two more doubt but the entire store ranks sec-

tables were added. But still this was not sufficient to take care of the trade and Mr. Freund began preparations to enlarge the department in order to give his patrons the best possible service.

The office rooms and stock rooms were moved upstairs which has been entirely re-arranged. Six hundred and twenty-five square feet of floor space was added upstairs and the same amount added down stairs. Seven tables have been installed and the fear of the building is being arranged.

has held by election of the people istration of county affairs he has es-two terms.

be has given his time and attention to road matters, requiring exact duty.

The records of his fraince were years that Judge believed his time and the mode of the fairs of the county. The records of his fraince were maintained. The county shade believed his second, and shows a conservation and saling for the property such as how a conservation of the sounty judge that he would ask the county judge the month of the office of the county judge the second and ministrators. The saling his property is the second and make the race for conservation for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty. The physical property such as the county judge that no cut duty. The physical property is the seed of the county judge that no cut duty. The physical property is the seed of the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary shows well as the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty the sanitary guarded. But the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He sanitary guarded for the county judge that no cut duty. He

Million-Dollar Campaign for Baptist Schools of State Begins Here Today

ation campaign for religious educa- led various campaigns all of which on which has been inaugurated among have brought wonderful results. He has built one of the greatest churches the Baptists in this state, Dr. George in the South at Dallas and has been W. Truett of Dallas, a Baylor graduate, and Dr. J. B. Gambrell, also of undertakings.
Dallas, head of the state executive. Both Dr. C were in this city only a short while

board, will be in Waco today and fill local pulpits. At 11 a. m. Dr. Truett will speak at the First Baptist church and will be at the Columbus Street Baptist church for the night service. Dr. Gambrell will be at the Seventh and James Street Baptist church at 11 a. m. and at the Turner Street Baptist church for the veryice tonight

church for the service tonight. To raise \$1,000,000 for religious cation in Texas in a period of four years was quite a mammoth undertak-ing for the Baptists, but thus far the esults have been very gratifying and people have responded liberally to the cause. It is planned to raise \$250,000 in cash by March 19 of this year. In order to allow Dr. Truett to act as director of the campaign, the congrega tion of the First Baptist church of Dallas, of which Dr. Truett is pastor, excused him until this time Baylor to Receive Benefit.

There are thirteen Baptist institu in the state that will be bene fited by the campaign. Baylor un versity of Waco being head of these institutions will be one of the principal beneficiaries. Already Baylor has a property valuation of more than \$1,000,000. Aside from Baylor of Wac the institutions that will be benefite by the campaign are as follows: Pa-lacios academy, Palacios; San Marcos academy, San Marcos; Baylor College for Women, Belton; Howard Payne college, Brownwood; Decatur Baptist college, Decatur; Burleson college, college, Decatur: Burleson college, Greenville: Marshall college, Marshall: Greenville; Marshall College, Marshall; Wayland college, Plainview; Bryan Girls' academy, Bryan; Rusk academy, Rusk; Goodnight academy, Goodnight; and the Baylor medical college, Dallas. The latter institution has recently

In interest of the million dollar edu- | Baptist leaders in the South. He has Both Dr. Gambrell and Dr. Truett



REV. GEORGE W. TRUETT

of Dallas, and one of the greatest Bap-tist leaders, who will be in Waco to day in his capacity as director of the million-dollar campaign for the bene-

by the ago to address a meeting of the repre American Medical association for clast sentatives of the various Baptist association. There are two other ciations in Central Texas. At this Baptist educational institutions in the meeting, which was held in the First state, the Baptist Southwestern Theological seminary at Fort Worth and the Simmons college at Abilene, but these are not correlated in this campaign.

Baptist church, the pastors present appeared very enthusiastic over the campaign. The probable amount each association would contribute to the

Dollins Lone Candidate for Mayor; Lists Close for Democratic Primary

e shown in a special reel which will nelude various scenes from their celeerated trip around the world last year. The picture is an especially attractive one and has been a big drawing card wherever it has been shown. The Crystal will present it in connection with the regular program. Necessitates Extension

> A Strong Man Who is Needed. It is good news that Pennsylvania purposes to send Philander Chase Knox back to the United States senate. His earlier record there and in the cabinet was that of a strong man. Of that kind we can have none too many. -Boston Herald.

> Women can talk more than man with less fatigue because their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs with vocal cords less

URIC ACID SOLVENT

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

amount added down stairs. Seven tables have been installed and the rear of the building is being arranged a beautiful palm room which will have a number of attractive palms. This department is being remodelled and re-decorated by special decorators and when the work is through the store will be one of the most attractive of its kind in the entire south and will be something for Waco to be proud of.

The uniqueness of the store has caused a great deal of favorable comment. It is attractively arranged with the present enlargement and will be present enlargement and will be present enlargement and will be present the provided of the present enlargement and will be present the present enlargement and will be present the present will accommodate sixty people. Luncheons prepared in the best manner are served here and the best manner of fanner of the latest and will compare favorably with any in the state.

Quality Is Freund's Policy.

The uniqueness of the store has caused a great deal of favorable comment. It is attractively arranged with the present enlargement and will be present enlargement and will be present tenlargement and will be present the present time the store is ample large enough down pains into beach worn out before to properly care for the patronage that his store is yet large enough and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, and this store is yet large enough down pains into before to properly care for the patronage that the store is ample large enough to properly care for the patronage that the store is ample large enough.

Had the business conditions not be the best manner will accommodate sixty people. Luncheon and soda fountain department will accommodate sixty people. Luncheons prepared in the best plant the present time the store is ample large.

panied by his wife and some fifteen other men and women, passed through Waco yesterday in a private car over the Katy lines. The car came from Fort Worth to Waco and indirectly from New York headquarters, arriving here late Friday afternoon and leaving Saturday at noon for San Antonio and points south. The party is making a general tour over the Southern states, studying conditions and learning more of the country.

Mr. Jameson is at the head of Ar-buckle & Co. of New York and is connected officially with the City Na-tional bank of that place. He is the son-in-law of the late Mr. Arbuckle. This is the first time in several only 109 bales were received in Waco years that Mr. Jameson has been in Waco and he expressed pleasure at

nost of the improvements now noted were unthought-of then. Austin avenue at that time was undeveloped as a rity main street and the buildings were all considerably smaller than they are now. Another thing that strikes one all considerably smaller than they are now. Another thing that strikes one now is the cleanliness of the downtown.

By the Associated Fress.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—A "Save the Boy" ship. Of these he forwarded 12 men to Dallas, 8 of whom were accepted Sunday was proclaimed today by May. now is the cleanliness of the downtown district. The streets are nicely kept, they are all busy with people who seem to be intent on getting to their destination rapidly and yet the people passing by have about the happiest and very the betterment of the Chicago most contented expressions on their faces that I have seen in many days."

AUDITOR'S COURSE.

We have just installed a special course in Auditing and Advanced Ac-counting, intended for experienced bookkeepers who need more knowledge in Higher Accounting and Auditing. Will also give our course in National

Those interested will please call of TOBY'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDWARD TOBY, F. A. A.-C. C. A., (Adv.) President.

On a Peruvian railroad that within 140 miles rises from sea level to an altitude of 15.665 feet all trains are preceded by pilot cars to detect un expected perils.

Japan produces 20,000,000 tons c



WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS \$16.75, \$19.50 and \$25.00

SHOWING of Spring Suits that deserves your enthusiastic approval. With their charm concentrated to graceful lines, the over-abundance of trimmings of former years is conspicuously absent. Suits of Serge are full of Spring spirit, showing the new ripple-backed and well-placed pocket effects. Suits of fashionable Club Check Worsted in black and white and blue and white are smartly relieved by trimmings of rose and white. Then there are Shepherd Checks, Poplins, Gabardines—in delightfully smart models.

Wootex Suits \$25.00 to \$45.00 Other Suits \$29.50 to \$35.00

Spring Millinery—\$4.85, \$6.75 and \$9.50



JAUNTY Trimmed Hats for early Spring-Turbans, Chin-Chin Sailors and many new novelty styles, all trimmed in a delightfully

Hats of Silk, Satin, Silk and Braid combinations. Shown in the colors and color combinations most favored by Dame Fashion.

STREET HATS \$2.95

OR Monday's selling, an offering of just 50 smart new Spring models in Street Hats, featuring the very latest of styles and colorings

(SEE BIG CENTER WINDOW DISPLAY)



First Floor Items for Monday's Selling

The thrifty housewife, the woman who desires to save on her purchases, should by all means take advantage of present prices as quoted below and supply present and future needs.

15c Drapery Fabrics, 71-2c yard.

12 1-2c Bleached Domestic 8 1-3c yard.

25c Check Suiting 15c yard.

12 1-2c Outing Flannel 10c yard.

36-inch Dress Percale 10c yard.

15c Fringed Towels 7c each.

12 1-2c Long Cloth 10c yard. 18c English Nainsook 15c yard.

"Red Seal" Ginghams 12 1-2c yard.

36-inch Pajama Checks 10c yard.

McCall Patterns For March

on Sale

609 AND GIL AUSTIN STREET

McCall Patterns

The Woman's Department Store

For March on Sale

Is Waco Visitor COTTON CROP OF COUNTY NEARL

the many changes made in the appearance of the city since his last visit. He especially mentioned the new faces in the buildings on Austin street and the general air of improvement which has been made.

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or Thompson, who fixed February 12 Dallas led the Southwestern distrias the day and urged churches and other organizations to observe the day place was nearer the head of the il with suitable services in a campaign

Famous Wash Heals Skin

D. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies, D. D. the greatest of skin remedies, will remove those unsightly and trouble-some skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic influence of this remedy. It has cured many cases pronounced incurable and will reach your case. It will take just a few moments to step in and ask us what our experience has been in the way of satisfied customers. We want you to give D. D. D. a trial. 25c, 50c and \$1.60. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

D. D. D. for 15 Years the Standard Skin Remedy

Recruiting Stops With Complement More Than Filled

The complement of 500 extra men for

he United States navy has been more than filled, according to information received here by Petty Officer J. R. Hair, in charge of the local recruiting office. The complement has now 513 enlisted men and no instructions have been received by Officer Hair to list other applicants on the waiting list. He explains the lack of these instructions have been received by Officer Hair to list other applicants on the waiting list. He explains the lack of these instructions to the fact that congress expects to the special fund for Jewish relief, and make the congress of the local recruiting office. The complement has now 513 enlisted men and no instructions have been received by Officer Hair to list other applicants on the waiting list. Waco has contributed around \$2,000 to the special fund for Jewish relief, and make the contributed around \$2,000 to the special fund for Jewish relief, and make the contributed around \$2,000 to the special fund for Jewish relief. belief of Public Weigher Sem Nix, who listed men of the navy and will con- the local committee in charge of the bases his belief upon the fact that tinue to enlist men as in the past.

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place was nearer the head of the listinan was Waco. Texarkana sent successful applicants to the Dallas headquarters, though that place sent

Aged Resident of City Dies

W. V. Dunnan, aged 65 years, died yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at tometrist. An Optometrist is a man the home of his son, E. D. Dunnan, 917 who has made a special study of the North Sixteenth street. The funeral eye and its defects, just as your physervices will be held this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock from the residence with Rev. T. N. Caivin, pastor of the Central Christian church, and Dr. F. S. Groner, pastor of the Columbus Street Baptist church, officiating. The body will be shipped by F. M. Compton over the Katy to Cooper for burial this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock from the residence with and its effects upon the human system. The Optometrist has learned how to determine and correct these eye defects by mechanical means, without the aid of "drops" or drugs. the Katy to Cooper for burial this aft-

rnoon.
Mr. Dunnan is survived by five son E. D. Dunnan of Waco, W. B. and A. A. Dunnan of Chicago, R. L. Dunnan of Little Rock and Grady Dunnan, Fort Worth. He was a resident in Wae for six years.

\$3,000 IS WACO'S TO RELIEVE JEWS



YOUR PHYSICIAN MAY TELL YOU

to have your eyes examnied.

In that even go to a competent Op-



CASCARETS" FOR COLDS; HEADACHES

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath.

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine-Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children-Harmless-Never Gripe.

Cascarets are a treat! They liven store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest your liver, clean your thirty feet of howels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like cands before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25 cent, how at any drug Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any drug harmless and never gripe or sicken



State Forester Will Seek to Determine Value of Standing Forests,

Loss by Fires, Etc.

act, which provides for federal co-operation by the appointment of pa-

trols in states which maintain a de-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Reported by the McLennan County

pstract company.)
P. Smyth et al to R. H.
Townsend, lot 1, block 25,
town of Mart
F. and W. A. Barclay to Joe
J. Caldwell, part of blocks 35,
44, 50 and 51, Provident Hts.
addition
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4. 50 and 51, Provident Hts. ddition tional Exchange Insurance & Frust company to E. S. Mc-Kenney, lot 2, block 39, Provident Heights
P. Polk et ux to John W. Pridia, 50x150 feet of the E. P. Davis addition
F. Penuel et ux to Mrs. Katle Dutton, 209 3-10 acres of William Sanderson and Thomas Ivers surveys

William Sanderson and Thomas
Ivers surveys
V. A. Penuel to Mrs. Katie Dutton, 209 3-10 acres of the William Sanderson and Thomas
Ivers surveys
L. Dutton et ux to Henry
Fehler, 86 6-10 acres of the
William Sanderson survey
L. Dutton et ux to Oscar
Hoppe, 120 4-10 acres of the
William Sanderson and Thomas
Ivers surveys

William Sanderson and Thomas
Ivers surveys
J. O. Beckley et al to Y. C.
Carlisle, part of farm lot 28,
southwest corner of Fifteenth
and Jackson streets
C. K. Monroe et ux to Luke
Jayroe, 174 86-100 acres Isaac
Gifford survey
John M. Connor, et ux to E. J.
Ratliff, three acres of the T.
J. Chambers grant
W. Baker Brown et ux to Samuel S. Knight, 67x165 feet of
block 2, F. O. Rogers addition

tion
Sam Knight et ux to W. Baker
Brown et ux, 50x165 feet of
Crawford tract on South Seventh street
Peyton Randle et ux to Sue
Couey, lots 9 and 10, block 1,
Lacy Summit addition
Peyton Randle et ux to Sue
Couey, lot 11, block 1, Lacy
Summit addition

Uncle Sam made \$2,500,000 last year from the sale of wood from the gov-

Divine Sara to Be Seen Here on Movie Screen

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, according to press reports, has been seen for the last time upon the American stage for she, like other celebrated products of the legitimate stage, has entered mo-tion pictures. Cables have told how Special to the Morning News. College Station, Feb. 5.—In an efthe famous tragedienne was forced to fort to determine the value of standabruptly close her theatre in Paris, ing timber, the injury caused by the while she was appearing in "Jeanne annual timber fires and other val-D'Arc," to undergo the perils of a sur-uable data on forestry conditions in while she was appearing in "Jeanne D'Arc," to undergo the perils of a surgical operation. In silent drama Bernhardt is said to have scored even as great a triumph as she did on the speaking stage. In the pantomime version of "Jeanne D'Arc," the wonderful French woman appears almost as if she were really there in person and thousands of people will be given an opportunity of seeing her who otherwise would be deprived of this opportunit.

Mine Bernhardt will be gen in "Jeanne Dore" in Waco at the Crysa tal theatre Wednesday and Thursday only.

The camera has translated the Bernhardt teel sore of seenes in which the sublime tragedienne is concerned there is not an expression lost; not a glance of the Bernhardt commend of the art of Pantomime reflects, words, the changing grife the Bernhardt commend of the art of Pantomime reflects, words, the changing condition as it woods, the changing condition as it words, the changing conditions in the past forestry allowed the past forestry allowed the larger schools.

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the actress presents her role; but in doing so the incidents are reflected without showing Bernhardt in the act of walking.

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possessed now of but one able and these will be considered in the surve substantial leg, the naturalness in of thirty east Texas countles which which the scenes unfold would not invite critical remark. There has been no attempt made to hamper the actress in her movements—but the cutout and the switch-back trick of the moving picture trade has been called upon to instantaneously eliminate the upon to instantaneously eliminate the action of walking without any confus-

And thus is Bernhardt brought to America in Bluebird Photoplays for a tour that never can be a final fare-well. In years to come, when oppor-tunity or occasion presents, the greatest actress known to the annals of the stage may tour America—for the camera of the motion picture magnate has preserved her artistry for posterity

Zoo Animals Burned at Tulsa.

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 5.—Animals valued at \$20,000 were killed at San Springs late this afternoon when a big dancing pavilion, under which the animals were housed, was destroyed by fire. The Sand springs zoo was the largest privately owned in the southwest and was the property of Charles Page, oil millionaire. Sand Springs is a suburb of Tulsa.

Your Health is Safe

WHEN THE APPETITE IS KEEN

> WHEN THE DIGESTION IS NORMAL

WHEN THE LIVER AND BOWELS ARE

Any disturbance of these func-

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

IN EDDY BURGLARIES, 2 NEGROES CONFESS

The commission of two burglaries at The commission of two burgiaries at Eddy is admitted by Ivory Shaw, one of two negroes arrested at Bruceville yesterday by Sheriff S. S. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff Lee Jenkins, City Marshal James Nixson and Deputy Sheriff Oat Beard of Eddy. "Judge" Hennon, the other negro, denies complicity in the affair, as is charged by his com-

Living at Bruceville, the two negroes admit that they went to Eddy Friday night, and Shaw admits breaking into the smokehouse of John Cox, stealing the smokehouse of John Cox, stealing two hams and stealing some sausage from another place. The stolen meat was recovered by the officers.

There has been an epidemic of burglaries at Eddy recently and the citizens of that town were jubilant yesterday over the capture of the negroes. Sheriff Fleming and his deputies are making a wide investigation of the Eddy burglaries and the fire which destroyed several business houses some

days ago. Complaints alleging burglary were filed against the negroes by Assistant County Attorney D. C. Woods in Jus-tice Giles P. Lester's court. Both negroes made written statements to Mr.

Supt. Cobb to Visit Northern Schools on Trip

While on his trip to the convention of superintendents of the National Educational association which will convene in Detroit February 22 to 27. B. B. Cobb, superintendent of the Waco public schools, will visit the public schools of several large cities with the view of adding some new features for the schools at Detroit, Mr. Cobb will probably visit the schools at Detroit, Mr. Cobb will probably visit the schools at Detroit, Mr. Cobb will probably visit the schools of St. Louis and Chicago and possibly the schools at Gary, Ind., which are known extensively by the famous Gary system.

iting the schools is to see the work to attend. stated Mr. Cobb. Later on a night school may be put in the Waco pub-lic schools. Mr. Cobb expects to in-vestigate the plans on which the night

mand of the art of Pantomime reflects, better than most actresses could speak in words, the changing condition as it unfolds.

The state forestry department has unfolds.

The camera has been able to show the glories of Bernhardt's artistry, and the trickery of the producer has covered up the evidences of her infirmities. In perfectly natural attitudes, the actress presents her role; but in the situation with regard to agriculting the state forestry department has Lud Williams, the other counsel, was out of town.

Affidavits were filed recently by D. God Is Silent," and spoken in the Swedish language.

Taylor, who secured the injunctions, in which he alleged that the injunctions were being disregarded and asked that they be cited to show why they should not be punished for continuous this morning, hence there will be no morning services.

Face Fashions This Year

and women in public life in the spreading of instruction concerning the control and prevention of forest fires.

Clear and Clean and Nothing Clear and Clean and Nothing "This last work will be conducted in co-operation with the federal govern-Aids the Skin Like Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

All styles of dress this year make it necessary that every woman remove pimples, blotches, etc. This condition is brought about by reason of the fact dress throw the face in a position of prominence that will make pimples,



Calcium Wafers if You Want a Pretty Skin."

10,300.00 the porce of the San kidneys and bowels.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make the blood clean. They will throw open the porces and in only a short time you will find the entire system free from will find the entire system free from the porce of blood impurity.

The third annual session of the Columbus Street Midwinter Bible institute begins today. Dr. H. Beauchamp, of Dallas, will conduct "a model Sunday school" at 9:30 this morning. At the porce of the columbus Street Midwinter Bible institute begins today.

anywhere. Price 50c.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 323 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich .: Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Street

City State

FIRST ARRESTS MADE IN THE WACO CHURCHES

Religious Services in the City Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Teachers and Scholars of All Denomi- intendent; "a class for you," nations Welcomed at Fifth Street Methodist Church.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the South Fifth Methodist church, Walter Van Nort of Southern Methodist Unirsity church, Dallas, will address e Sunday school forces of the city Waco relatively to the great inter-nominational meeting of Sunday denominational meeting of Sunday school workers which will convene in Dallas February 24-26, 1916. Mr. Van Nort is a former Waco man and comes to this city at the request of the Texas State Sunday School association.

The meeting at Dallas is expected to attract at least 5,000 delegates from various parts of the state.

Mr. Van Nort is rated as one of the most eloquent speakers in Sunday

most eloquent speakers in Sunday night, school work in this state, is thoroughly familiar with his subject and will no doubt be greeted by a large crowd. All denominations are cordially in-

"GET-TOGETHER MEETING

HERRING AVE. METHODIST On Monday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a general "get-together meet-ing" of the members of the Herring avenue Methodist church. An informal program will be prepared, and every member, especially those who have not been in regular attendance, is expected to be on hand. The purpose of the occasion is to bring the membership in closer touch. At the close light refreshments will be served.

Morrow Street Methodist.

tensively by the famous Gary system.

The Gary system has a great deal of manual training and domestic science work and the entire school system is being run on a new plan which has attracted wide attention.

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Austin Avenue Methodist.

Dr. Frank P. Culver, the pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today. Bible school with classes for all meets at 9:30. Musical numbers for both

Epworth league meets Tuesday night India's coal production has passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the 12,000,000-ton mark annually. Forsberg, and all members are reat the home of Mr. and all.

Forsberg, and all members are requested to bring Epworth league litermorning services commence at 10:45 the program she urged that we heart
morning services commence by the lity co-operate in the "Better Baby"

This church extends a cordial invi-tation to you to attend these meet-

DR. GEO. W. TRUETT AT FIRST BAPTIST

Miss Eldora Stanford to sing at the morning service.

Today at the First Baptist church Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas will preach at 11 a.m. and the pastor, Rev. J. M. Dawson, will preach at 7:30 p. m. At the morning service Miss Eldora Stanford will sing a solo from Handels Messiah "Come Unto Him." Miss Stanford is a Waco girl and re ceived her education in Baylor, then went to New York and abroad, pursuing the study of voice, and she has won a great reputation as a singer it, and everyone will be glad to hear her on at the morning service; besides there will be a trio "Praise Ye," by Gerdi, by Mrs. Rousseau and Messrs. J. D. Isaacks and J. D. Evans, after which Dr. Truett will preach on "The Implication of Christian Education" and at night at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "How Observe the Sabbath? The Answer of Pharisee, Publican, and the Prince of Peace." and the choir will render that beautiful anthem, "Be Joyful in the Yeard" Adms: also Mr. Events of the Sabbath of the Sabbath? ful in the Lord," Adams; also Mr. Ev-"Take My Advice and Use Stuart's perintendent. Come and worship with us at all our services.

The impurities arising in the body are thrown off in four ways, through the pores of the skin, the lungs, the AT COLUMBUS ST. BAPTIST

marks of blood impurity.

The fresh, red, rosy hue of the blood flowing freely close to the skin will give you the complexion you desire.

Obtain a box from any druggist content of Dallas, will conduct "a model Sunday school" at 9:30 this morning. At 11 o'clock Dr. J. C. Hardy, president Baylor college, will speak, his theme being "Life—What Is it?" The choir will render the anthem. "The the Rivers of Bahylor." by Spillman.

and the pastor will preach at EFFICIENCY WEEK AT CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN The entire week from February 6 to 13 will be observed as "efficiency week." At the morning service today the pastor will preach, the subject of

extends a cordial invitation to every-body to attend the services. Sunday school at 9:45, Harry Caldwell, super-

At the morning service 11 o'clock, the pastor will speak on "Heavenly Visions," Acts 16:19. The night serv-ice at 7:30, the subject is "Who Pays?"

Seventh and James Street Baptist.

Sunday school 9:30, I. N. Odom, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Dallas; 7:30 p.

m. by pastor, W. W. Melton. Subject, "The Prodigal Son." Special music with each service. Na-

Provident Heights Baptist.

he sermon being "The Secret of Doing Your Best." Monday night a recep-tion will be given to new members. This will be under the auspices of the ladies of the church. Light refreshments will be served. All our friends are invited. Tuesday night Rev. B. A. Hodges D. D., of Temple, will speak. Wednesday night Rev. J. H. Burma, D. D., of Dallas will be the speaker. Thursday night Mr. H. C. Glenn of Temple will address the congregation and on Friday night comes Prof. J. M. Gordon, dean of Trinity University Morrow Street Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. H. L. Munger, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Hidden be announced from day to day. All

> gram a debate, the subject being "Resolved, that the C. E. Society is of greater benefit to the church than the Sunday school." Each side will be represented by a young man and a

Central Christian. Eleventh and Washington, F. N

young lady.

Calvin, pastor. At 10:45 Dr. Ada Gordon, returned Musical numbers for both Joseph Wren will sing "The Ninety and Nine." Miss Lawson will play

Circles, will speak to the young peo-....Ambrose ple. 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

North Waco Christian.

the Christian church at the corner of auxiliary was held Friday Who Do Not Obey His Gospel.'

services at the Second Presbyterian | Nulty, church, corner Thirteenth and Jeffer-son. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pas-tor's Bible class at the manse at 10 of articles for visiting nurse; Mrs o'clock, B. E. Alement, president; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, visiting sick; Mrs. Cal-Frank Ish, secretary, and Miss Reis- vin, arrangements for observance of ner, birthday secretary.

year with new life and enthusiasm.

Scandinavian Lutheran. Services morning and evening at the Scandinavian Lutheran church, corner Business concluded, Mrs. Smith, as Tenth and Jefferson streets. The leader, took charge. Before beginning A program of unusual interest has been arranged by the Epworth league, celebrating their tenth anniversary year, and this program will be given at the church, Friday night, February 11. Refreshments will also be served. This church extends a cordial invi-

There's Nothing as Good for Corns as G-E-T-S--I-T

REFUSE ALL AND ANY IMITATIONS.



"Why, O Why, Did I Do It? 'Gets-It' for Me After This-If I Live!"

"Glad to meat you!" says the razor to

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR SICK, ACID STOMACH

Relief Awaits You! Instantly Stops Dyspepsia, Gases, Sourness, Heartburn---Get Some Now! Dr. J. B. Tidwell will preach at 11

> You don't want a slow remedy when your home-keep it handy-get a large your stomach is bad-or an uncertain fifty-cent case from any drug store one-or a harmful one-your stomach and then if anyone should eat someis too valuable; you mustn't injure it thing which doesn't agree with them;

with drastic drugs.

if what they eat lays like lead, fer-

public is cordially welcome at the services and Sunday school. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Otto Bronstad, 1208 Brook avenue, enter-

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Celebration of Holy communion and ermon by the rector, Rev. H. P. Wit-

Prayer, O Lord"-Thomson. Recessoinal hymn 510, "Go Forward, Christian Soldier."

Postlude: Con Grandezza-Vincent. Fred E. Eggert, organist and choir

C. W. B. M. Monthly Meeting. North Waco Christian.

The regular monthly meeting of the Elder H. C. Mears will preach for Christian Women's Board of Missions

Second Presbyterian.

Rev. J. J. Grier will preach at both pervices at the Second Presbyterian burch corpor The services at the Second Presbyterian Nulty, Tidings subscriptions.

week of prayer preceding Easter.

North Waco Sunday school at 3

m. The school has started the new year with new life and enthusiasm.

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Mesdames Blackshear, James and
Moor volunteered to arrange for serving tea at the afternoon missionary lecture next Monday. vill be hostess for March, with Mrs.

in a series of sermonic lectures on was given by Mrs. Moore Hays. the sacraments. Sunday school at Mrs. McNulty discussed "The Wom-9:30, conducted in the English lan-guage, every Sunday morning. The oned lives with the freedom of our

Review of the fifth chapter of "Forty Years of Service," Mrs. Dever. Round table, "Our opportunity in India," led by Mrs. Blackshear. Solo, Mrs. Roy Jacobs.

"National Preparedness," Mrs. Stag-Robert Wilson Jr., gave a report of the many things the little folks are

loing in their department, and spoke of the things they aspired to, espe-cially the beautifying of their room. Don't let anyone tell you there is anything else as good for corns as "Gets-It." Some may try to shove an imitation on to you, with a name that sounds like "Gets-It," and meant to deceive you. Reliable druggists won't do it.

Motion carried to effect that we stand ready to assist in every possible way in the junior department.

A social hour followed, during which the selections.

Mrs. Aubry Meadows sang several MRS. PERRY GREEN, Press Reporter

Congressman Will Push Cholera War

Special to the Morning News.

College Station, Feb. 5.—With the view of continuing the educational campaign with reference to hog cholera which has been carried on for the past two years by the Agricul-tural & Mechanical college extension service in co-operation with the bureau of animal industry, Director Ousley of the local organization is own locality, have taken Mayr's Wonurging Texas congressmen to favor derful Remedy for Stomach, Liver ample support for that work. Mr. and Intestinal Ailments, Dyspepsia, Washington.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach at trouble has made it femous the world prompthess certainty and ease in overtrouble has made it famous the world promptness, certainty and ease in overver.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in a revelation to those who try it.

Segall Returns from Buying Trip for Texas Stores

To personally select shoes for the fastidious dresser and to get the choice of the newest creations for spring wear, I. S. Segall of the Segall Shoe sermon by the rector, Rev. H. P. Witsell at 11 a, m.
Offertory anthem, "They Mercy, O Lord," Woodman.
Special musical service, chimes, at 7:30 p. m.
Organ prelude in G—Mendelssohn.
Processional Hymn 489, "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above."
Introit anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega"—Stainer.
"Gloria"—Hopkins.
"Magnificat"—Roeckel.
"Nunc Dimittis"—Roeckel.
Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou For-

"Nunc Dimittis Roccker.

Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me"—Broome.
Baritone solo, "Remember Now Thy Creator"—Eggert—Mr. Arthur C. Upleger.
Hymn 509 "Soldiers of Christ Arise."
Sermon by the rector, Rev. W. P. Witsell. Subject, "The Doctrine of Non-resistance in Application to Our Age."

We have a subject of the control of the con Offertory anthem "Give Ear to My rayer, O Lord"—Thomson.

Recessoinal hymn 510, "Go Forward, hristian Soldier."

Is a general defiant for higher grade shoes and better lines are being made up than ever before. The people everywhere seem to have a tendency to secure the best leathers and latest styles in footwear than ever before.
To meet this growing demand we are
putting in this better line, some of
which have already arrived and oth-

ers are on the way," he said.
"We have closed contracts with some of the factories whereby the latest fashions in shoes will be for-warded to our three stores, the one here, one at Austin and the one at Beaumont just as soon as designed and completed. By these purchases the completed. By these purchases the people of these towns will get the best line of shoes at a moderate price The report of the treasurer was read and in touch with their means every-

Lakeview Girls to Entertain Benefit of Economics Club

An entertainment will be given on Tuesday night at the Lakeview school by the Girls' Home Economics club. This entertainment was to have been held last week, but was postponed on account of the inclement weather. The Lakeview Girls' Home Economic

club was organized recently by Mrs. J. L. Landrum of the state department L. Landrum of the state department of agriculture when she was in this county organizing such clubs. Stereopticon views which were sent here through the courtesy of Mrs. Landrum, will be shown at the entertainment Tuesday night. These slides are said to be very instructive. Mrs. M. B. Davis has about 100 slides of varibe shown at this time.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE OF MAYR'S Wonderful Remedv Should Convince You That Your Suffering is Unnecessary.



Tashington.

No provision was made in the Nervousness, Dizzmess, Fainting 11 o'clock Dr. J. C. Hardy, president Eaylor college, will speak, his them being "Life—What Is It?" The choir will render the anthem. "The the Rivers of Babylon," by Spillman.

There will be a great mass meeting at 2 p. m., addressed by Dr. Hardy on the subject "A Call for Men." A male quartet will sing. This quartet will be unsurpassed. It will consist of Messrs. Tom M. Hamilton, Howell A. James will be unsurpassed. It will consist of Messrs. Tom M. Hamilton, Howell A. James, Joseph M. Evans and Early Busby.

Dr. Geo, W. Truett will preach at the evening hour. A great audience will hear him. Howell A. James will come right off, "clean as a whistle."

Brook Avenue Baptist.

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To the choir the carry and corns leveled for you!" says the trazor to the corn. "I'll bleed for you!" says the corn to the razor. Razors and corns love to the corn love to be cut, picked, on the razor. Razors and corns love the cut, picked, on the razor. Razors and corns love the corn in the corn. "I'll bleed for you!" says the corn to the razor to the corn. "I'll bleed for you!" says the corn to the razor. Razors and corns love the cut, picked, on the razor. Razors and corns love the corn in the razor. Razors and corns love the corn in the razor. Razors and corns love the corn in the razor. Razors and corns love the corn in the worl. For the continuation of this down ther. Corns love to be cut, picked out,—the, surface and jerked out,—the, surface—the wonderful, and the wonder

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SHERIFF FLEMING'S ANNOUNCEMENT

for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of McLennan County for a third term of that office, I desire first to recall a statement that appeared in print at the close of my first campaign, to the effect that I did not at that time believe it to the interest of good government that a man should hold the position of Sheriff for more than four years. This declaration was made in a communication written by an erratic and zealous friend of mine, associated with me in business while I was working for the McLendon Hardware Company. He had written in my interest several advertisements for the papers. He signed my name to this letter to The Waco Tribune, while I was absent from the city, and I saw the letter for the first time after it appeared in print immediately preceding the time of the primary election at which I received my first nomination. The author of the letter has been exceedingly unfortunate, and is in such a frame of mind now, superinduced by his misfortune, that his testimony is impossible; I have

N making this, my announcement of my candidacy

This good friend of mine thought he was acting in furtherance of my interest, and I have no harsh criticism to advance with respect to his action. Such a declaration, at such a time, was superfluous and a work of super-errogation. The issue of a third term had not been raised and no man had requested or expected such a pledge or promise from me. The original communication, in the friend's handwriting, is in my possession, subject to the inspection of any citizen interested enough to ask for it.

the original of the communication, and have shown it to

hundreds of McLennan county citizens.

I have become attached to the office, have become interested in its duties and esponsibilities, have become more intimately acquainted with the people of old McLennan county, and, not unwillingly, solicited by hundreds of Democrats, from all walks of life and all conditions of society, so to do, I now declare myself a candidate before the people in the July primaries for this great office. If I had composed the letter referred to above, signed it myself and personally handed it to the printer, with the sentiments expressed therein, it is not the philosophy of wisdom that these sentiments should be as fixed and immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. I would be authorized to change my mind, and in this change of opinion I am more than warranted by the example of those who represent the great party, to which I belong, in the highest positions within the Democracy's gift. Our great President, wisely and triumphantly, is today touring the country in support of a plan, contemplating the expenditure of vast millions of money, for enormous additions to the army and navy, which was declared by him a few months ago to be wasteful, dangerous and absolutely unnecessary. This same greatest of Democrats a few days ago recommended to the Congress the establishment of a nonpartisan Tariff Commission, to which during the previous session of that same



SHERIFF S. S. FLEMING.

body he was bitterly opposed; and today the whole body of Democrats of the United States are demanding his nomination for another term, in the face of the fact that Mr. Wilson was nominated and elected on a platform containing a positive declaration demanding the enactment of a law that no citizen should hold the office of President for more than one term. He has served his party and the State faithfully and well, and they demand his further service.

I am better equipped now for the office than I was four years ago, or even two years ago. While I have enjoyed the distinctions and the emoluments of Sheriff's office, I flatter myself that in the discharge of its duties and the assumption of its responsibilities, I have given the people who have so signally honored me and graciously favored me a fair return for their honors and their pay. I have striven faithfully to this end. In the administration of the complicated and sometimes delicate affairs of the office, I have always been aware and observant of the fact that it was the people's office, and not Sam Fleming's, and I am pleased to be able to state that the fine body of gentlemen who are my deputies in name have been your servants in fact.

The spirit of Democracy has animated, inspired and permeated the entire administration of the Sheriff's office since you placed me at the head of it. All men to me have been equal before the law. In its execution, as far as my juris-

diction went, I have played no favorites. The rich and the poor, the high and the low, the educated and those not so well informed, have all been fed from the same Duty and diligence have been my watchwords, and I have endeavored to show that courtesy and kindness and gentility are not incompatible with the performance of the one or the exercise of the other. It has been my earnest endeavor that all litigants, as far as the Sheriff's department was concerned, have equal op portunity. In the service of process, the office has been prompt and painstaking, and a paper presented by the embryo practioner has ever been as cheerfully executed as those handed to us by the older and more learned members of the bar. Not infrequently, when the continuance of causes would be necessarily at great cost to the county and to litigants, unless process was served immediately, and the attendance of witnesses secured, at extra charge to myself I have requisitioned automobiles and gone after and returned with them. For the better accommodation of the public, and the furtherance of the people's work, I have kept at all times a competent accountant, a skillful bookkeeper and an affable gentleman as office deputy, and how well and faithfully he has acted the records of the courts

In the detection, apprehension and arrest of criminals and persons charged with violations of the criminal laws, the present Sheriff's department has done its full duty, and in efficiency in this respect has not been surpassed by any previous department of the county, or any present Sheriff of any other county in Texas.

In our work in this branch of duty we have been ably seconded by the Constables of the city and county, and the City Marshal and his alert, active and valiant corps of policemen. These have been splendid factors in the maintenance of a high standard of law and order in this city and county, and it is strange to me that so often their constant vigilance and daily and nightly exhibitions of sacrifice and bravery are not more highly appreciated and better rewarded.

While acting as your officer, I have, as a citizen, without impairing the efficiency of the office, aided and abetted personally, and as far as my limited means would go, financially, every public enterprise and undertaking that I thought would shed lustre upon the city of Waco or McLennan county, or add to its social, moral or material welfare.

It has been our duty and pleasure to place in custody many people charged with crime, not a few hardened criminals, and many unfortunate men and women, and while this is true, it is equally true that all prisoners have been kindly and humanely treated and all unfortunate kindly cared for. The success of my administration is due in a great measure to the assistance rendered by my deputies, and for any measure of credit to which I may be entitled I desire to give them their full share, and while they have shared the duties, dangers and responsibilities of the sheriffaltry, they have alike shared with me the pecuniary benefits accruing from their work. I have associated with me first-class men, and they have received, monthly, high-class pay. That the laborer is worthy of his hire is a cardinal principle with me. High-class work and high-class pay are synonymous terms. The work of the Sheriff's office for three years is before you. It is the people's office. The people in their confidence and generosity bestowed it upon me. It is their office to bestow at will upon some citizen. I desire to serve you again. Assuring you of efficient service, impartial performance of all duties in the future, and promising an honest, fearless and clean administration if re-elected, I respectfully present my name for your consideration at the Democratic primaries in July. To my deputies, Fred Oliver, Lee Jenkins, John Morgan, Joe Roberts and Ed Costly, I tender my sincere and grateful thanks for their counsel and service, extraordinary in vigilance, zeal, faithfulness and vigor.

To the Constables of this precinct and county, I am under obligations for much timely assistance in the line of their duties, and to the the Chiefs of Police, Guy McNamara and Hollis Barron, and their splendid company of police and patrolmen, I extend the thanks of the Sheriff's department for their co-operation and assistance in the interest of law and order, and the apprehension of law violators.

In the conduct of the office, since I have been honored with it, I have the approval of my own conscience, and if it meets with your approbation and endorsement, I am doubly elated, because I declare to you that it is no easy task to make a career in the Sheriff's office as the successor to such men as Neil McLennan, Captain Joe Cobb, General Sul Ross, Colonel Pete Ross, Van Hall, Bill Harris, Dan Ford, Bill Burke, John W. Baker and George W. Tilley.

Thoroughly grateful for the confidence, trust and favors of the past, and promising faithfulness and efficiency in the future, I write myself,

Your obedient servant,

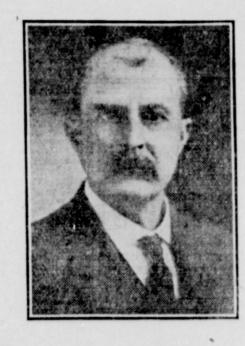
S. S. FLEMING.



FRED N. OLIVER

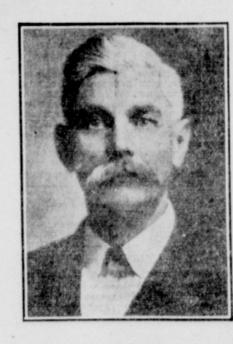
Mr. Fleming's office deputy is Fred N. Olivera McLennan county product to the manner born. In addition to the rare school of experience, Fred has been trained grammatically and mathematically and in business methods, first as graduate of the Douglas-Schuler Academy, then two years at Baylor, then a term at the State University. He was connected with Bradstreet and Dunn's commercial agencies for five years, being their superintendent at Galveston. Fred has taught school and has been in the mercantile business, and has diversified his education in the service of railroads. As deputy clerk in the law division of the county clerk's office he acquired and absorbed a knowledge of law and court papers that has been of inestimable value to him and his employer in his present sphere of action. To him, as chief office deputy, is entrusted the keeping of an accurate record of every court paper received and the distribution of all process served. He also supervises all the detail work incident to the conduct of the office. Mr. Oliver has demonstrated to such an extent his competency to handle the office work of the sheriff that his services have been requested by sheriffs of other counties to check and audit their books and assist them in the installation of the modern methods of keeping records in use in Sheriff Fleming's office. Mr. Oliver's correct methods of bookkeeping and attending to detail work are in no wise discounted by the courteous and genteel way he answers all inquiries with respect to papers and process and receives all inquirers whose business or summons calls them to the office of which he is an agree-

able sub-tenant.



LEE JENKINS

Lee Jenkins, whose photo heads this sketch, is, a product of McLennan county. His father, Jas. W. Jenkins, deceased, was for many years a prosperous planter of this county, and at the time of his death was the Democratic nominee-elect for Sheriff. Hon,. W. H. Jenkins, for years county judge of McLennan county, and a practicing attorney at the bar for a half century, is his uncle, and another uncle, long since numbered with the dead, was for many years the leading criminal lawyer of this section-Cicero Jenkins. Mrs. Rufus C. Burleson, relict of the great president and founder of Baylor University, is an aunt of Mr. Jenkins. This much for Lee's antecedents and connections. To Mr. Jenkins, of the staff of Sheriff Fleming, is assigned the management, control and direction of the criminal matters that feature in the conduct of the present Sheriff's administration. In the days that tried men's souls, when six-shooters were as numerous and conspicuous as umbrellas, while a young man, Lee Jenkins was an active and efficient ranger in the frontier battalion, and his bravery and skill in the detection and capture of criminals in that service earned for him such meritorious distinction that, upon his return home with an honorable discharge, at the expiration of his period of enlistment, he was appointed a deputy under Sheriff Bill Harris. So faithful was his work, and so valiant his exploits in ferreting out criminals, that he was elevated to the Constabulary of this precinct by an appreciative constituency and so served with distinction for years. Propably there is not a more widely known or more favorably esteemed officer in Texas than this shrewd detective and wide-awake deputy sheriff, who, quietly, unbanely, fearlessly and vigorously bears the palm for dis-tinction in handling violators of the law, and of whom and about whom it is often said: "He permits no guilty man to escape."



JOHN M. MORGAN

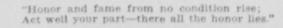
The unexampled wiscoin shown by Sam Fleming in the selection of his office and field force of deputies of itself is prima facie evidence of his ability to manage and direct the affairs of an office, this task demanding the exercise of sound judgment and executive ability. The lieutenants with whom he is surrounded give promise of absolute efficiency. It is also worthy of note that all his associates in the sheriff's office are married men, which is a warrant of stability and steadfastness. To John M. Morgan, whose sober, honest visage greets you above this writing, is assigned along with Joe Roberts the service and handling of the civil process that comes from the district and county courts to Sheriff Fleming's tention east of the Brazos river falls to Mr. Morgan's lot. Why? Because every man, woman and child from the line of Hill to the line of Falls county, and from the Brazos river to Limestone He engaged in business in Waco in 1905 and 1906, and quit to accept an appointment on the Waco police force, at the hands of Hon. Jas. B. Baker, which position he maintained with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the city

1905, and quit to accept an appointment on the Waco police force, at the hands of Hon. Jas. B. Baker, which position he maintained with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the city authorities, until December, 1912, when he was tendered and accepted his present deputyship under Mr. Fleming. His reputation for patience and forbearance under the most trying circumstances has resulted in his selection to take charge of and care for all the insane of the county and to transport them to the asylums to which they are allotted. Although recognized by all as a brave and energetic officer, he has endeared himself to all those who have business with the courts by his courteous bearing and polite demeanor; and generally, when he is directed to wait upon the courts in session, jurors request that he be detailed to guard them. John Morgan is a man among men; his friendships are strong and lasting, and grateful for the confidence reposed in him and the favors shown him by his chief, he is anxious that all his friends vote and work for Sam Fleming's nomination and election.



JOE ROBERTS

This modest appearing young man is Joe Roberts. In him you will hardly recognize one of the active field lieutenants of our big Sheriff. This is the same 34-year-old young man whom you see, booted and sporred, in sunshine and in rainy weather, always on the go, serving the civil process of the three courts of McLennan county. Let the lawyers or the clerk hand Joe a citation, subpoena or execution, and he is always on the job, gone right now to serve, summon or make the levy, his returns always accurate and his mileage charges always correct. Joe first saw the light in Caldwell county, Texas, and looked through a gray mule's ears, from the plough handles, down the corn and cotton rows until 1905, when he came to Waco and received employment as a laborer in the marble yard of Gooch & Wells for one year, and then was a city teamster for four years, making a living and building character by the sweat of his brow. Recognizing in him the qualities of an officer, Leslie Stegall made him deputy constable, and after serving in that capacity for two years, he resigned to accept his present position under Mr. Fleming. Joe has always been ruggedly honest, has had to struggle in poverty against great odds, but native grit and grim determination and devotion to duty have enabled him to surmount all obstacles. Thanks to the aforesaid qualities and the assistance of the Sheriff, he has become a man of consequence, deserving of the confidence of his acquaintances and the many friends he has made. Joe Roberts wants his friends and all interested in his welfare to rally to the Fleming standard and aid in placing it on the ramparts of victory next July. The success of this young man is but the echo of the poet's declaration that-



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ED COSTLEY

The strong, vigorous features in the cut above are those of Mr. Ed Costley, deputy under Sheriff Fleming and jailer of this county. Mr. Costley's forbears were pioneers in the settlement and factors in the development of McLennan county. At a ripe old age his father, Judge Costley of Crawford, after a long life of service and useful and correct living, was laid to rest at the old home a few months ago. Reared on the farm and ranch, in early manhood, at the request of John W. Baker, when that gentleman was elected Sheriff, Mr. Costley accepted service under his friend, and took charge of the jail, now a part of Crow Brothers' laundry. And during all the years his administration of that institution has met with the approval of all the commissioners' courts and the endomement of all the grand jurors in their reports. Fut above and beyond these encomiums is the universal acclaim of praise that comes from the lips of prisoners of whom he has had charge. It has been said that continued handling by those in authority, especially turnkeys and jailers, of prisoners, has a tendency to callous and brutalize such officers. The shining example of Jailer Ed Costley during all these years is a refutation of this theory. The heart of this worthy man, instead of hardening on account of his association, is as malleable today as when he quit the farm to precide over the collection. to preside over the jail. Ed Costley is too courageous to mistreat a prisoner; he never has and never will mistreat one. To him is entrusted the custody, sleeping and feeding of all those committed to jail. The sanitary conditions receive his constant attention, and the result of his supervision is evidenced by the fact that the county of the sanitary conditions receive his constant attention, and the result of his supervision is evidenced by the fact that the county of the sanitary constant attention to physician is rarely engrossed with attention to occupants of the jail. The meals furnished under is direction are wholesome and nutritious. Costley is deservedly a favorite all over the county, and his friends confidently look forward to a time when the quondam jailer will be the

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spepsia Tablets have relieved more splendid ideas from the replies, dition generally than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions. ition generally than all the patent in every detail. The date for holding the decided at the show will also be decided at the meeting this afternoon. Get a 50c box from your druggist, or send coupon below today for a free

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IN THE LOCAL COURTS.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT COURT.

Tom L. McCullough, Judge

FIFTY-FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Richard I. Munroe, Judge R. V. McClain, Clerk, In session in Falls county.

SEVENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

R. V. McClain, Clerk.

Eliza Evans vs. San Antonio & Aransas
ass Railway company, damages; jury teachers and parents, too, often choose blind student at Baylor, books which they think will give the books made acquainted with

J. R. Knight vs. John F. Rowe, suit for receivership and accounting of part-nership.

Minnie O. Legg vs. Texas Life In-surance company; suit for damages.

COUNTY COURT.

George N. Denton, Judge. Tom Hill vs. John Patterson, debt; judgment fgor plaintiff for \$16.70. Mrs. Bobbie Margan vs. National Cas-

Marriage License. Lucius Pollard and Miss Nadine Cole-

man.

Jesse V. Adams and Miss Lee E. Moore.
Ed Wells and Luzuna Majors. Solomon Tramble and Octavia Hardy. Eugene
Ellis and Neva Snell. Dee Isadore and

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

tising a good thing in the Sunday ranged as follows: and daily papers for many years, contents, date begun, date finished. created such large sales for "Sev- comment. enty-seven' during the Grip epi-demic that we could not meet the demands and were obliged to stop advertising for a time to eatch up brarian is always ready to teach the with the orders.

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and influenza, it may take longer, lation of the books listed. 25c and \$1.00 at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William street, New York.



COMMITTEE TALKS STYLE SHOW PLANS

HOLD FIRST MEETING AT 2:30 THIS AFTERNOON AT THE RALEIGH HOTEL.

OPENING NIGHT TO BE FEATURE

Committee Working Out Details Says Show Will Be Second Only to Cotton Palace.

which will be held here the early part f March will be decided on this afteroon at a meeting of the committee in harge, which will be held at 2:30 clock at the Raleigh hotel. Members of the committee have some excellent plans to present and some novel features which if carried out will make the show a very attractive event. J. W. Carlin, chairman of the board, has Hardly Wait for This written to some of the largest cities Cool! And to Think in the United States that have had "Gee, I Can Hardly Wait for This Rich Scup to Cool! And to Think That I Wouldn't Have Dared Eat It Before I Began Using Stuart's Dyspersia Tablets!"

Most druggists know that Stuart's pected that the committee will get some performance will ger people of catarrh of the stomach, indi-gestion, heartburn and run-down con-

Already the committee has guaranfor indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, teed some features for the opening usness, sour stomach, heartburn night which they believe will prove a far better drawing card than the features which were offered on the opening night of last year, when approximately 10,000 people were on the

> Not only is the committee plannin to make the style show a big succes from a commercial standpoint, hey are planning also to make it brilliant social event. From present indications, the coming show will respects. Practically every merchan has signified his intention of co-oper ating in an effort to make the show second only to the annual Cotton Palalready been subscribed by local mer-

The Young Men's Business Leagu will work out the details for the she and will supervise the plans for the various features. It was because of their success last year with the fall show that caused the merchants to put the affair in their hands again this

Harvey M. Richey, Special Judge.
R. V. McClain, Clerk.

Hearings on citations for contempt of ourt of three women for alleged violation on injunction reset for Wednesday

The committee in charge is composed of J. W. Carlin, chalman; W. V. Crawford, E. A. Miller, T. W. Miller and B. Fiske Wright.

BOOKS WHICH EVERY CHILD SHOULD READ

lection of books for children.

which lead them instinctively to reject not only the pernicious but the osition.

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2310—E. Henry, Waco, 4-cylinder, 20-horsepower Ford.

2311—John Sementye, Waco, route 8, 20-horsepower, 4-cylinder Ford.

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Therefore, in compiling these lists,

In connection with these lists the library has had a record book printed. This record book is offered free to the children who promise to keep a record of the books they read. Its object is o teach the children to read more

thoughtfully. consists of fifty pages. Each page is devoted to one book and is ar-

Title, author, publisher, sketch of

children how to make the entries and write brief synopsises of their books To get the best results, take The books can either be left on file home by their owners.

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat berok lists and book records have created much interest among the children and have increased the number of juvenile readers and the circular

Beyond Scriptural Number.

(Chicago News.)
The clergyman of a country village, reprehending one of his parishioners for quarreling with his wife so loudly and frequently as to be a source of perpetual disturbance in the neighborhood in the course of his exhoror perpetual disturbance in the height-borhood, in the course of his exhor-tation remarked that the scriptures declared that man and wife were one. "Aye, that may be, sir," answered Hodge, "but if you were to go by when me and my wife are at it you'd think there were twenty of us." At The Hippodrome.



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BENEFIT FOR BAYLOR ATHLETIC BUILDING BEING ARRANGED BY MANAGER GANTT.

Miss Stanford's Recital Attracting Attention from Baylor People-Recital by Expression Class Next Week.

teachers and parents, too, often choose books which they think will give the books as the thought the playing together for several propelling force of the world. Children who are cradled in the songs which have sung themselves through the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the gas and are familiarized from early childhood with the great worlder the great gas and the Bible, are furnished with their districts which lead them instinctively to re
**Which have sung themselves through and the Eible are furnished with their ability and the kind of music they play. The program is as follows:

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tric generators which have been operating the ship canal locks and a swing bridge for twenty-one years.

The lists consist of separate graded lists from the first to the graded lists from the first to the eight grade inclusive. There are 33s titles in the eight grades. They are for free distribution and have been in great demand by the teachers, parents and children ever since they were printed. When the lists are given to the children they are told to check the books as they read them and bring the list with them when the list with the members of the lasts, at 3 titles in the structured will consist of number to be a story. It will be a general story telling hour to which will be a general story telling hour to which the children are invited. It is free and the list with the lists are graded inclusive. The recital will consist of num and bring the list with them when prepared for the public, but is some they come to the library.

For Piles

The "Book Record," as it is called. A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treat. ment Will Be Just Like Meeting a Good Old Friend.



Street

thing to which the children are wel-

Stanford Recital Attracting Attention Y. M. B. L. General The song recital which Miss Eldora Stanford is going to give in Carroll chapel next Wednesday evening, has In 1912 the Carnegie public library of Fort Worth, Texas, compiled graded lists entitled "Books Which Every Child Should Read" for the guidance of mothers and teachers in the selection of books for children.

C. A. Gantt, manager of athletes at chapter fext Wednesday evening, the been attracting much attention around Baylor, stated yesterday that plans been attracting much attention around Baylor and it is thought that there will be a large crowd of students present. One of the interesting features of the concert is that all the young women the proceeds will go to the athletic association and the proceeds wi institute for the blind at Austin here a large crawd of students present. One of the interesting features of the suspices of the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the suspices of the auspices of t

don't you? The trial is free—just man coupon below—and the results may amaze you. Others are praising Pyramid Pile Treatment as their deliverer—why not you? Mail coupon now or get a 50c box from any druggist anywhere. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY 536 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Dr. J. W. Downer announces a meeting of the classical club on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in his class room on the second floor of the science hall at Baylor. This club was organized at the beginning of the term for the purpose of getting together those who love the classics and classic language. Dr. Downer has been heading the club and leading them into fields of thought that are very interesting to those who love the old classics. The people of Waco are invited to join and take an active with the classics and classics. The people of waco are invited to join and take an active with the classics and classics. The people of waco are invited to join and take an active with the classics and classics. The people of waco are invited to join and take an active with A. R. McCollum, president of the Waco society, in regard to building up the local chapter. It is planned to enlarge the work which is being carried on here by this organization.

Mr. Vining will leave this morning for Marlin where he will organize a chapter of the humane society. He will return to Waco either Thursday or Friday when definite steps will be taken to enlarge the work here. love the old classics. The people of Waco are invited to join and take an

The program is as follows:

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Children must form the reading habit before they are fourteen years of age or they will never form it. They may be taught to study, to read for information being all that is wanted to pay off the notes. "The Mikado" of last year was such a success and the people of Waco responded so readily to it that it is thought that "The Bird of the Wilderness".... In a hydro-electric plant at Sault
Ste Marie, Ontario, there are two electric plant at Sault the library decided to include in them nounces that there will be a public serenade Italienne Chausson only the classics of children's literative generators which have been optimized.

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Method of Teaching Fleas Not to Hop-is Explained.

A Kansas City flea trainer explains his method of teaching fleas not to hop. In-cidentally, he solves a long-standing

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WILL ORGANIZE BROOKS CLUB HERE

dacy of Dr. S. P. Brooks for the United States senate, friends of his are called to meet at the Raleigh hotel Tuesday night, February 8, at 8 o'cloc arrangements have been made a quarters that will be comfortable the meeting, no matter what the we ther conditions may be, and all p sons in the city who are favorable to be on hand and enroll as charte members of the club. Several other Brooks clubs have al

ready been organized already, one most enthusiastic being the he most enthusiastic being the blue at Dallas, and large attention to this phase of the campaign will be given henceforth by those who are interested in the success of Dr. Brooks' candi-

Negro Literature to Be Presented in Recital This Week

A literary recital at which all the xercises rendered will be the product f negro brains is to be rendered on Thursday evening, February 17, at the lew St. Paul A. M. E. church. alent has been secured and the affair is the first of its kind ever attempted.
Each part programmed is the composition of negroes. Selections from the
works of Booker T. Washington, Coleridge Taylor, Paul Lawrence Dunbar Hiram Simmons, Marion Cook an Hiram Simmons, Marion Cook and "The Ode to George Washington," a poem of merit by Phillis Wheatley, an ex-slave, promises to make the rare and rich occasion worth while.

The Paul Quinn Choral club will render several folklore songs, composed by men of the race.

Humane Societies Visits Waco

Will Vining, state organizer for humane societies, with headquarters Temple, arrived here yesterday mor

Meeting This Week

Miss Stanford is very anxious regular routine business, there will be arship for every \$5 contributed to the

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The Independent Telephone Building, 113-15 North Fifth street; store-rooms on ground floor and all of second story, to one or more tenants. Possession about May 1st, 1916. Good proposition to tenants on long time leases. See Ben C. Moulden, Local Manager, or E. C. Blomeyer,

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Waco Boys and Girls May Receive Scholarships in State Methodist College

As many as five young men of the Waco district of the Methodist church may receive scholarships in the Southern Methodist University at Dallas as the result of a campaign for the university that will be inaugurated February 15, and continue to May 1, according to Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor of the Morrow Street Methodist church, who has been named the superintendent of the campaign for this district. **Texas Travelers to**

dent of the campaign for this district It is planned to raise a large cash

or who have paid off their pledges—
this will also be applied toward the
scholarship fund of that district. In
this way the prospects of each district
are practically limitless and one will
have as good a chance to appoint
scholarship representatives as another,

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AND STOMACH SOUR?

CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS CAN'T

CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS CAN'T Each district representative will

trict and no other person is authorized to do so under any circumstances. These awards will be made solely on the votes cast by those giving the money. In this way no favoritism will be used and the awards will be made on merit along on merit alone.

The rules as laid out will be fol-

lowed out to the letter, Dr. R. S. Hyer, president of the university, said yesterday. They have been carefully planned and have been made for the best results to all concerned, he said

Meet This Morning

The Texas Travelers with headquarters at Waco, an organization com-posed of traveling salesmen, will meet tals morning at 10 o'clock at the Waco

pledges to base their campaigns.

However, should any district raise other money—donations from individuals who have not pledged any amount or who have paid off their pledges—it yet, though."

"That's nice," said papa.

Then, thinking soberly for a few minutes, Ethel added, "He ain't done it yet, though."

WHEN FEET HURT

award the scholarships for his dis- "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, PUFFED. UP, ACHING, CALLOUSED FEET OR CORNS.





ATE TITLE WILL BE PLAYED FOR IN FT. WORTH DURING STOCK SHOW.

nterscholastic Track Meet for County Schools Will Also Be

ecial to the Morning News. Fort Worth, Feb. 5 .- Arrangements are ng completed rapidly for the big statele sporting carnival that will be held onnection with the National Feeders' Breeders' show, March 11-18, and tere is every prospect that crowds will a drawn from many different sections the state especially to witness this tent, a portion of which will feature and day's program during the meet. The high school basketball tournament as been officially sanctioned by the atterscholastic league of Texas. In a tere from E. D. Shurter of Austin, that chairman of the league, to Guy D. Filson, chairman of the basketball tournament committee, which was received as week, official sanction was given and the winners of the tournament will be declared officially champions of the

declared officially champions of the The rules of the league will govern all

The rules of the league will govern all he games. Players must be bona fide students of the schools they represent, hey must be up in their studies as required by the rules of the league, and must qualify as amateurs.

There are 125 counties in the league contests to determine the championships in the various counties are arranged in basketball, track, declamation and other branches of debating and athletics. The basketball tournament is open not only to the county champions but to any and all teams that properly quality.

One of the features of the athletic program of the Feeders and Breeders' show probably will be a track meet among the teams of the Fort Worth interscholastic basketball league, which includes North Side and Central high schools, Bryant school, Arlington Training school and the Masonic Orphans' home.

The committee in charge of the basketball tournament for high schools of the state, of which Guy D. Wilson is chairman, is mailing out literature to every high school of importance in the state and is planning a publicity campaign which will give valuable advertising to the stock show in every paper in the state.

Besides the newspaper publicity, per-

Trinity Out After **Baseball Title**

Special to the Morning News.

College Station, Feb. 5.—The A. &

M. college basketball five will have

RIFLE TOURNAMENT SCORES.

the 18th and 19th the last games of the season will be played at Rice in Georgetown Feb 5. I

Houston.

The Aggies went into the contests with Baylor in none too good shape examinations having kept them from strict training. However, they are the contests of basketball here this afternoon the University of Texas defeated Southwestern University by a score of 52 to 34. strict training. However, they de-livered by far the most decisive whip-ping to the Paptists that they have had the pleasure of receiving this season. Interest is centering around season. Interest is centering around match today by a score the game with Rice next Saturday, as that is the climax of the local sched-

MIDDIES WIN AT WRESTLING.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—Navy's team of wrestlers today defeated the Penn State team, winning six of the seven bouts. Navy took four bouts on points and two on falls, Penn State winning one bout on points.

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR IS SPEED OF THIS QUEER MOTOR SLED



Lawrence C. Frick and his aero-sled on North Shrewsbury river.

How would you feel if you were skimming over frozen water at the terrific speed of about a mile a minute, the speed of this newest and queerest of motor propelled craft? Races are being arranged on the North Shrewsbury river, New Jersey, between the aero-sled and the speediest of ice sailing boats. The sled is run on three runners and propulsion is furnished by a motor connected with a propeller.

GAME FROM SIMMONS

BEARS FORCED TO PLAY HARDER WINNING BY GOOD SCORE OF 48 TO 36.

Spectacular Goal Shooting of Harrell

game at home is with T. C. U.
The line-up yesterday was as follows:
Baylor- Position. Simmons
HarrellForwardHudson
SchulkeyForwardHolman
KelloggCenterThomas
ThompsonGuardHughes
Wilson
Substitutes: Baylor, Tinsley; Simmons,
Johnson and Cox.
Referee, Stotter (Indiana).

In the outfield the tryouts are too numerous to mention. The veterans, Alexander, Ward and Newton are in anticipation of a hard fight for positions, as such men as Jones, Blanton, Kennedy, King, Moore, Price Cross and many almost unknowns want their jobs.

Altogether things look encouraging. Cap Johnson and Coach Boles are putting out no boasts but they feel good up their sleeves and wear broad smiles of confidence. Don't anybody make up his mind about this college championship dope until Trinity is through with her schedule.

Farmer Five Gets

Ready for Tulane

Special to the Morning News.

College Station, Feb. 5.—The A. & M. college Station, Feb. 5.—The A. & M. college baskethall five will have

M. college basketball five will have a few days in which to get ready for the invasion of the Tulane university basketeers. Tulane comes here for games next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. These games will be called at 4 o'clock in order that more Bryan and campus residents may have an opportunity of attending.

Rice comes here Saturday for the last game of the season here. A. & M. will leave Monday, February 14, for a north Texas trip. Baylor will be played at Waco February 14-15 and the Aggies will meet the Dallas university five at Dallas February 16. On the 18th and 19th the last games of By the Associated Press.

RIFLE TOURNAMENT SCORES.

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Washington, Feb. 5.—Rifle teams representing Michigan Agricultural college, and Massachusetts Agricultural college, and Massa

Annapolis, Feb. 5.—Navy won from the University of Pittsburg in a swimming match today by a score of 36 to 24 points.

HENRY KENDALL 34, AGGIES 30.

By the Associated Press
Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 5.—Henry Hendall
College defeated Oklahoma A. & M. at
basketball here tonight. The score was

Our Country, save it from la grippe nd colds. Use Oxidine. Your druggist sells it.—Adv.

The Hotel Raleigh now has an or-chestra in the dining room at noons chestra in the dining room at noons and evenings.—Adv.

Milan to company.

BAYLOR TAKES SECOND WACO HIGH SCHOOL MAENNERCHORS LEAD LOSES TO CHILTON

Waco Hi basketball players invaded Chilton yesterday afternoon and to their surprise were beaten by the Chilton Hi boys 21 to 18. The game, however, was

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Feb. 5.—Arrangements were completed with the owners of the Oaklawn race track today by the Business Men's league of Hot Springs to give a race meeting of twenty-one days.

The opening will be on March 11. The meeting is to be conducted along the lines of the meeting now being held at New Orleans, the business men of this city putting up the purses and having control of the meeting.

Sheldon, D. C. V.—Hagedorn, Y. M. C. A.

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Thompson, K. C.

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Davis, Elks

Brant, Y. M. C. A.

Smith, K. C.

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Clyde Milan.

While the large majority of Clark Griffith's Washington Nationals will train at Charlottesville, Va., this spring, Clyde Milan will be obliged to go to Hot Springs to get into con- ald. dition. Walter Johnson will go with Milan to the springs to keep Milan

IN BOWLING LEAGUE

FIGURES AT END OF SECOND SE RIES SHOW ELKS NEXT TO LEADERS.

Bob Peebles' Individual Average of 176

watern will give valuable and advertising to the stock show in every paper in the state.

In a fast game of basketball, the Bears and the special terrs will be written to each principal of the member schools of the interscholastic league requesting them to each principal of the member schools of the interscholastic league requesting them to each principal of the member schools of the interscholastic league requesting them to each principal of the member schools of the interscholastic league requesting them to each principal of the member schools of the principal of the

The first offering was a discussion on "The Perivatives of a Function of a Point," by J. F. Ritt, of Columbia.

Mr. Ritt also contributed "The Finite Groups of a Class of Functions of a Real Variable" to the society's menu.

Prof. J. E. Rowe of Pennsylvania State college told of "A New Method of Deriving the Equation of a Rational Plane Cure from its Parametric tional Plane Cure from Its Parametric Equations," but Dr. H. M. Sheffer of St. Louis did even better (or worse) in discussing "The Reduction of Non-Monadic Relations to Monadic," and also "The Elimination of Modular Excome from

Made in all colors and sizes.

If you wear one, your next hat will come from stence Postulates."-New York Her-

Mayor Smith, Philadelphia's new chief executive, has announced that he will not perform any marriages



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It has high-tension magneto ignition. This is the kind used on the most expensive cars. The electric starting and light-ing system is one of the most efficient on the market. It is of

the two-unit type. The electric switches are conveniently located on the steering column. This is the same ar-rangement used on the highest priced cars.

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Other Overland models are— Model 83 five-passenger touring car \$750; the famous Overland Six seven-passenger touring car \$1145. All prices being f. o. b. It has the easy working Over-land clutch which any woman can operate. The pedals are adjustable for reach. The steer-ing wheel is large and turns easily. The brakes are large and Call, telephone or write for

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You will be delighted when you see it. And when you ride in it you'll know instantly that this is your ideal of a modern automobile at your idea of a moderate price.

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GOSSIP OF THE LINKS

By A. GOLFIST

The Huaco course has been stiffened up event, which will open the tournament. lately with more hazards. It is now probably the best bunkered and hardest this state, as well as some of the best probably the best bunkered and hardest course in the southwest. New traps have been put on holes 7 and 8. More work is being planned which when finished will improve the course 30 per cent.

As a rule, in most golf clubs, a great many of the players object to having the course made too hard with bunkers and hazards, the result being a great many courses that are very easy to the ordinarily good player.

Where you find an open course, there you will find the players very ordinary you will find the players very ordinary around in 40-41-81, which is fine golf around the heavy condition of the best amateurs in the country.

Our Waco golfers have not had much chance for practice, owing to the beat weather, but no doubt there will be a good bunch attend, who will give a good account of themselves, as they always have.

A. H. O. Ramsey has shown great improvement in his playing lately, going around in 40-41-81, which is fine golf the heavy condition of the

Minneapolis, Feb. 5.—University of Chicago 27.

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By the Associated Press
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York policeman, won in 61-5 seconds, with college men pressing him closely. Undergraduates, however, proved their strength in the 16-pound shot put.

Results in the various events:

Forty-yard dash: F. P. O'Hare. Yestern Sachuselland dash: F. P. O'Har

Time—2 minutes 20 seconds.

High jump: Handicap: George A. Pelletier, St. John's preparatory (1½ inches):
6 feet 2 ½ incres; second tie, Harry Barwise, Boston A. A., and A. W. Richards,
Cornell (both scratch), 6 feet 1 inch.
Mile run, handicap: James Powers
Boston (10 yards); F. M. Kingsbury,
Boston A. A. (40 yards); John J. Losero,
Irish-American A. A. Boston (15 yards),
4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds.
Six hundred yards run, handicap: S.
D. Rose, Boston A. A. (8 yards); W. H.
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Wear one, your next hat will

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The Hotel Raleigh now has an or-

Marietta, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Josh Devore, ormer outfielder for the Chicago Nationals, today signed a contract offered aim by Manager Moran to play with the lishes. Either phone 60. Brazelton-Pryor & Co.—Adv.

Women's Tailored Suits---Spring 1916



New Blouses---Spring 1916

The most charming collection of new Spring Blouses that we have ever had the pleasure of showing. The various assortments of new effects are most complete, leaving nothing to be desired. Our lines of Blouses in Georgette Crepes and in the new combinations present wonderful creations. Crepe de Chine Waists are most popular, and these are shown in white, flesh and maize, in a profusion of new models. Novelty effects in Marquisette, Cotton Voiles and other washable fabrics with dainty lace tucks and hemstitching

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We feature for this week's selling the very latest Spring models in Women's Spring Suits. The line comprises: Shepherd Checks, Serges, Gabardines and Worsted Poplins, in Black, Navy and Sand. Coats made in belted and other effects, with silk and leather trimmings. The skirts are all made in the newest styles.

Specially Priced at \$25.00, \$29.75, \$32.50 and \$39.75

Women's New Dresses

Smart looking Dresses in Taffetas, Silks, Poplins, Crepe Meteors and Gros de Londres, with combination of Georgette Crepe and Chiffon; trimmings of silver and gold laces, embroidered and tailor stitching. Prevailing shades—

Special Values at \$13.75, \$19.75, \$25.00, up to \$45.00

New Separate Skirts

Unusual showing of new Spring models in our Skirt section. These have been selected with the greatest of care. The styles shown are correct as well as becoming. The line comprises French Serge, Worsted Poplins, Shepherd Checks, Golfines and Taffetas. The various models are in plain or draped effects, some with plaits, in all the prevailing colors.

Priced at \$4.75, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$9.75.

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Advance showing of new Spring Dresses for the growing girls of intermediate ages. Dresses that are adapted to girls who wish to dress in accordance with their respective ages. These Dresses come in sizes 14 and 16 and are fashioned in pretty effects in Ginghams, Percale, Repp and Linen, in a large variety of up-to-date models, neatly made and specially low in price.

Ranging from \$1.75 to \$7.50.

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The Anglo-Indian at \$58.50—contains some very handsome patterns and colors. We other well known makes of Wilton Rugs ranging in price from-

\$26.50 to \$62.50

The new Whittall Anglo Persian at \$65.00- | We are showing all the new designs and colors in Axminster Rugs. Seamed 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50 and \$21.50. Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$22.50, \$24.50, \$26.50 and \$27.50. We are showing the Alexander Smith Brussels Rugs in three qualities, all new patterns, at \$11.50, \$13.25 and \$16.50.

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Bissell's Gold Medal Carpet Sweeper at | We are exclusive agents for the Bigsby \$3.75 Each
Bissell's Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers

hand power Rotary Suction Sweepers. The rotary fan works from a geared ratchet and is so perfectly balanced that a small \$35.00 child can run it perfectly. Our \$15.00

Extra Special—\$12.50 Combination Carpet Sweepers and Suction Cleaners at \$7.65.

We have six SS Combination Carpet Sweeper and Suction Cleaners, regular \$7.65 \$12.50, which we offer this week special at each

Our February Sale of TOILET ARTICLES and SUNDRIES

Offers unusual opportunities for real savings. Well known and standard Toilet Articles will be found here at special prices. We suggest early shopping, as some quantities are limited.

Toilet Water	Powders
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme, 8-oz, bottle, regular price \$1.25, now 90c	Aubrey Sisters' Beautifier, regular 25c
Richard Hudnut's Elaine, sweet and 75c lasting, regular \$1.40, now	Miro Dena Liquid Face Powders, regular \$1.00 bottles, priced at 75c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, a very de- lightful odor, regular price 75c, now 59c	Hudnut's Violet Face Powder, assorted shades, regular 50c boxes, priced at 35c
Miro Dena Carnation Rose, Violet and Lily of the Valley; regular price 75c, now	Rigaud's Fashion Face Powder, delicately perfumed; regular 25c, at 15c Pinaud's Tivoli Face Powder, a fine French
Vantine's Oriental Sandalwood, Orchid and O'Lotus San, regular price \$1.00, 69c	powder; regular 50c boxes, priced 29c Rice Powder, Violet scented, in white and
Hanson-Jenks Violet, a true floral odor; regular price \$1 and \$1.25 75c	pink, regular 10c packages, priced at each 5c
Perfumes	Dental Preparations
Rigaud's Mary Garden, a very popular odor, priced per half ounce at 80c	Sozodont Liquid Dentifrice, regular 25c bottles for
Veolay's Ambre Royal, a distinguished and lasting odor; priced per ounce at	Sanger's Tooth Powder, regular 25c
Piver's Azurea, Floramye or La Tre- 70c fle, all lasting odors; priced, ounce	Colgate's Tooth Paste, regular 25c 18c
Perfumes, including Miro Dena, Lazelle, Dabrook's and other good odors, up to 35c \$1.00 sellers, special, per ounce	Sanitol Tooth Powder, liquid or paste, 18c 25c packages, for
Pinaud's Violette, a very pleasing \$1.50 French eder, priced per ounce	Pumice Stone, powdered and perfumed, 7c
Popular odors in well known makes of lasting Perfumes, specially priced per unce 15c	Creams and Lotions
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Our Silk Buyer has just returned from the markets, where he has been

busily engaged for the past several weeks selecting the new Silks for

Spring 1916. Many of his purchases are ready for display and will be shown in the great "Daylight Silk Room" tomorrow. We invite you to

visit this section of the Sanger store and inspect the various new weaves

and shades in rich and rare Silks that are to hold forth in the realm of

fashion for the Spring season of 1916.

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Rigaud's Mary Garden, a very pop- ular odor, priced per half ounce at., 80c	25c bottles for 18C
Veolay's Ambre Royal, a distinguished and	Miro Dena Tooth Paste, regular 25c tubes for 18c
at	Sanger's Tooth Powder, regular 25c bottles, for
Piver's Azurea, Floramye or La Tre- fle, all lasting odors; priced, ounce 70c	Colgate's Tooth Paste, regular 25c 18c
Perfumes, including Miro Dena, Lazelle, Dabrook's and other good odors, up to 35c \$1.00 sellers, special, per ounce	Sanitol Tooth Powder, liquid or paste, 18c
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Miro Dena Violet and Lily of the Valley odors, 25c cans priced at 18c	Pompeian Massage Cream, 50c jars for 29c
Hanson-Jenks Halcyon Rose, a very 35c sweet odor, 50c bottles priced at	Sanitol Cold Cream or Face Cream; 18c
Vantine's Sandalwood, a true Oriental odor; 20c cans priced at 12c	Almond and Cucumber Cream, 25c bottles for 18c
Houbigant's Ideal, a fine French edor; 75c bottle priced at 65c	Mentholatum, large 50c jars for 35c
Air Float, a very fine Talcum, in delightful odors; 10c cans priced at $6c$	Hair Preparations
Soaps	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, regular 50c 38c
4711 White Rose, transparent Glycerine, regular 15c cakes, priced 12½c	Empress Hair Color Restorer, regular \$1.00 boxes for
	Colgate's Hair Tonic, regular 50c bottles for
Johnson's Red Cross Shaving Soap Cream, 25c tubes, at	
Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, large 10c 8c cakes, priced at	Pinaud's Brilliantine, to make glossy hair, 35c bottles for 25c
Armour's floral odors, in round cakes, 5c regular 10c cakes, priced at 5c	C-Della Dry Shampoo, regular 50c bottles for 25c
Jergen's Bath Tablets, in assorted odors, regular 10c tablets, priced at 7c	Romola Hair Tonic and Dandruff Remedy, 50c bottles for 25c
The New SilksSp	oring 1916

Rouges	Rubbe
Miro Dena Liquid Rouge, regular 50c oottles for 35c	Fountain Syringes, oparts, regular \$1.00
Sanitol Dry Rouge, in vanity box with 18c	Water Bottles, mad two quart capacity;
Vantine's Liquid Rouge, purely vegetable; 25c bottles for 15c	values, for Challenge Combinat
Panifieu Dry Rouge in vanity box; 15c	Fountain Syringe, to pacity; \$1.75 values
Lypsyl Paste, in tubes, regular 20c 15c	Faultless Sanitary quality red rubber; seller, for
Dorin's No. 1249 Brunette Rouge, 50c 40c	Rubber Household G very special, at a
For the Nails	Combs a
Vantine's Nail Stone, a polish in cake 15c form; 25c size for	Hard Rubber Dress assortment of 25c v
Sanger Nail Polish, white or flesh tints, 25c boxes for	Hair Brushes, with backs, that original
Orangewood Sticks, with hoof ends, specially priced at 6 for 5c	to \$2.95; very speci Tooth Brushes, mad tles; up to 25c valu
Rosaline, for tinting the nails, 25c 18c	only
Nail Files, made of flexible tempered 15c steel; 25c Files for	for
Scissors for nails and cuticle, every pair guaranteed; regular 50c, at a pair 38c	ment of regular 250
For the Bath	Bonnet Brushes, wi regular 50c values f
	Drug
4711 Bath Salts, violet perfumed, 20c	Drug Listerine, large 14- regular price \$1.00
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Rubber Goods
Fountain Syringes, complete with tubing and parts, regular \$1.00 values,
Water Bottles, made of guaranteed rubber,
two quart capacity; regular \$1.00 values, for 69c
Challenge Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, two quart capacity; \$1.75 values for \$1.25
Faultless Sanitary Douche, made of extra quality red rubber; regular \$2.00 \$1.50
Rubber Household Gloves in odd sizes, 19c
Combs and Brushes
Hard Rubber Dressing Combs in a special assortment of 25c values, for $$18c$$
Hair Brushes, with real bristles and solid backs, that originally sold for \$1.50 98c
Tooth Brushes, made with hand drawn bristles; up to 25c values for
Clothes Brushes, well made with real bristles; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for
Nail and Hand Brushes, in a special assortment of regular 25c and 35c sellers, for
Bonnet Brushes, with ebony handles; regular 50c values for
Drug Sundries
Listerine, large 14-ounce bottles, regular price \$1.00, now 85c
Cuticura Salve, regular 50c package, 40c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, U. S. P., 8- ounce bottles, now
Witch Hazel, distilled, a household remedy; priced at per bottle 9c
Household Ammonia, extra strength; 8c
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly, for medical use, specially priced at 4c
Miscellaneous Articles
Tooth Picks, the World's Fair brand, made of polished wood; large 25c box for
Chamois, good size and of soft quality, 3c
Emery Boards, long and flexible, box of 12 for 5c
Complete Manicure Sets, containing buffer, file, boards and sticks; priced at
Powder Puffs, made of lamb's wool, 18c megdiar 25c size for

Dubban Cand



SPRING

A late Easter means buying your Spring Hats earlier than usual and for this reason we are now showing a very large line of smart Spring Millinery that embraces smart looking Hats in the various new effects, both small and medium, in all the prevailing shades. Satins are very popular and Straws and Leather are shown in great profusion. The dressier Hats are of Net and Chiffon, with ribbon or flower trimmings and a strong tendency of bead and metallic ornaments.

LEATHER HATS FROM \$2.75 AND UPWARD OTHER NEW EFFECTS IN MILLINERY AT \$5.00

New Veils

Brown and Navy Veils. Priced at 85c \$1.00 and \$1.50

The Silk Gloves-SPRING

We have just received a large shipment of the new Silk Gloves or Spring. The Sanger Glove Department is always first to show the extreme new things in Gloves, and we take special pleasure in directing your attention to the very latest in Silk Gloves for Spring 1916. White Silk Gloves, with dainty black embroidered cuffs, also black trimming on the cuffs are a new feature in Spring Gloves. We in-

The New Boots SPRING

We show tomorrow two new styles-just received- in Spring

Boots. One a dark tan lace Boot and the other a white washable kid lace Boot. The prettiest styles that have yet been decired. kid lace Boot. The prettiest styles that have yet been designed in Women's Footwear. SEE THEM TOMORROW.

White Washable Kid Lace Boots, 9-inch top, white Ivory sole, Louis Cuban heels. Price Dark Tan Calf Lace Boots, sand colored cloth tops, leather

\$8.00 ouis Cuban heels. A very dressy street Poot, Price....

Remarkable Values in White Fabrics

The White Goods section of the Wash Goods room offers exceptional values in white fabrics for Waists, Dainty Dresses, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, etc. You cannot fully appreciate what truly remarkable values are offered at these prices without seeing and handling the fabrics themselves.

90-inch Linen Sheeting in good [40-inch Silk mixed Voile and heavy weight, for sheets, pillow cases, skirts and all fancy work. Per yard-

45-inch White Linen, in any

weight and weave desired for

all purposes. Price, per vard

36-inch White Linen, sheer handkerchief weight, medium for waists and dresses; checked and heavy round thread; at yd.

25c to \$2.00

40-inch Plain Sheer Voile and Marquisette for Waists and Dresses. A full line to select from. Per yard-

20c to \$1.25

medium weight suiting in black and white, gray and white; splendid for early \$1.00 Spring wear. Yard

White Piques, Gabardines, Oxfords and other fancy Skirtings, in all the new weaves and patterns; 27 inches to 54 inches wide. Per yard 25c to 75c

45-inch Sheer Batiste for fine lingerie, in good shades of pink, blue and white, at per 45c

Specail showing this week of fine Lingerie Nainsook in 10 and 12-yard pieces. Plain, check and stripe, 36 to 44 inches wide. At apiece-

\$1.39 to \$3.00

Binner Corset Display



We beg to announce that beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the week, Miss S. Mara, expert corsetiere, will give individual fittings of the Binner Corset in our Corset department on the second floor.

We invite you to inspect the new Binner models and to see and talk with Missi Mara.

Special Prices on Art Goods

\$1.00 GOWNS AT 79c-Women's | A SPECIAL TABLE OF ARTAMO Gowns, to be embroidered; a good assortment of patterns on real sheer Nainsook; our regular 79c 50c PILLOW TOPS 25c-A big lot of Pillow Tops to be embroidered, will be offered at just half price, Our regular 50c Pillow Tops 25c | This entire lot of rachage out at HALF PRICE.

PACKAGE GOODS AT ONE-HALF PRICE-In this lot will be found for children, Rompers from 2 to 3 years; Dresses from 2 to 4 years. Women's Combinations and Waists.

A very pretty selection of novelty Valentines will be found in our Stationery section. In this assortment are Novelty Subjects, Kewpies Cards, Harrison Fisher subjects and comic children's subjects, specially priced from 1c to 50c each. Harrison Fisher subjects, with heart-shaped mats, priced at each Novelty and Verse Valentines in attractive subjects, priced at Children's comic subjects with appropriate verses, priced at A large assortment of children's subjects and cards that are hand 5c decorated, priced at each Post Cards in attractive designs, a large variety of numbers to select from; priced at each

OUR POLICY "THE PUBLIC BE PLEASED"